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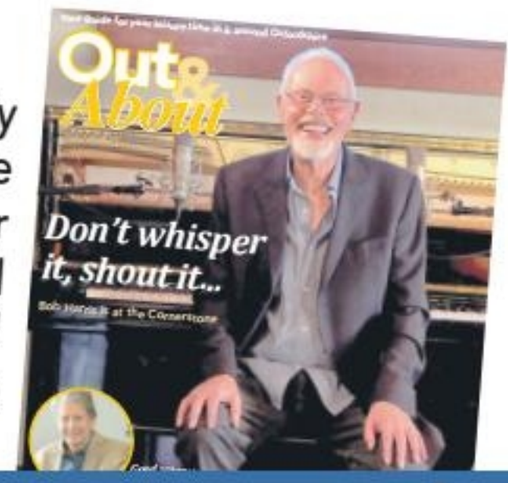

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Council boss quits as plan for future homes rejected

By George Welch

THE leader of South Oxfordshire District Council announced he would not contend a battle for leadership of its Conservative Party group just days after being defeated on a major housing plan.

Using the hashtag #lifegoeson, John Cotton announced on Twitter last week that he will not be submitting his name for the upcoming Tory group elections.

Mr Cotton, leader since October 2014, resigned from the position on March 14 after fellow district councillors threatened him with a motion of no confidence.

He received another big blow to his authority last week when he and fellow senior councillors were told to think again over the local plan, which serves as an outline for housebuilding until 2033.

The decision not to stand means Mr Cotton will no longer be SODC leader.

In a statement he said it had been a "huge honour" to lead the authority and he is "enormously proud" of how it has handled challenges, including the local plan – which he said had 'people at its heart' – and shrinking budgets.

He added: "The role has given me chance to meet so many of the fantastic people who work and volunteer in our communities and contribute so much to this special place."

Mr Cotton, who made the decision not to run in the leadership race with "some sadness", will remain the Berinsfield, Dorchester and Drayton St Leonard representative until "at least" next year's election.

His announcement came just three days after he lost a crucial vote on the council's local plan, with the majority of his party voting against him over where to build 22,000 homes.

A vote on keeping the local plan as it currently is, which includes a controversial proposal to build 3,000 homes at Chalgrove Airfield, was rejected at a full council meeting.

Of 30 councillors, 17 said the cabinet must decide on two remaining alternative options, while 10 supported the original plan and three abstained.

At a meeting, yet to be scheduled, the council must recommend removing the airfield project and replace it with another housing site or retain it and add a reserve site in case it fails independent evaluation.

Mr Cotton said the decision would delay the local plan for about a year, which he described as a "disaster", and opens south Oxfordshire up to speculative housing developments.

Campaign group Chalgrove Shield welcomed the decision, saying members were 'extremely pleased' the plan has to be reconsidered.

The Conservative election takes place on April 12, with the winner formally becoming leader on April 19.

Youngsters help new homes to blossom

Children from Windmill Nursery with Chris Gunn, site manager at Bloor Homes Windmill Chase development

YOUNGSTERS got into the spring spirit as they swapped pre-school for a different kind of nursery.

Children aged three and four from Windmill Nursery in Chinnor put paint to paper to come up with colourful creations to inspire the design of troughs and hanging baskets at the recently launched Mill Lane development.

The children then got their hands dirty to help with a planting ceremony at the Bloor Homes Windmill Chase development.

Nursery teacher Amanda Payne said: "The children really loved getting involved in the project. We talked about the new homes being built and how it would look nice to have some flowers outside.

"It was really exciting for the children to visit the development and get involved in bringing their ideas to life."

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Solicitor's mother found dead, neglected on sofa

By George Welch

A WOMAN whose mother was found dead 'head to toe in faeces' has been found guilty of neglect.

Didcot solicitor Emma-Jane Kurtz, who specialised in advising the elderly, was convicted of wilful neglect at Oxford Crown Court last week following a two week trial.

Her mum, Cecily, was found emaciated and slumped in their Blackwater Way living room in July 2014.

The incontinent 79-year-old, who had depression and obsessive compulsive disorder, was found wearing the same clothes as a decade ago with matted dreadlocks and urine burns.

The alarm was raised when medical crews, who visited Kurtz's home after Mrs Kurtz died on the sofa, became concerned about the condition of the property and of Mrs Kurtz, prompting officers to launch an investigation.

But in court nearly four years later, 41-year-old Kurtz claimed her mum was 'the most important person' in her life and she would never have intentionally neglected her.

She said she failed to help because her mum pleaded with her not to.

Investigating officer Detective Constable Francesca Griffin, of Force CID based at Abingdon Police Station, said: "Mrs Kurtz, who lived with her husband and daughter Emma-Jane, was found on a sofa and she had been slumped over with her chin on her knees for five days.

"She had become incontinent and was covered from head to toe in faeces, had not changed her clothing for a decade and had urine burns. Her long hair had become matted into dreadlocks.

"Emma-Jane Kurtz said she had gone in to the room with her mother in three or four times a day.

"There had been many opportunities over months and years to help her and remove her from that situation."

Kurtz, who also cares for her father who has 'extensive health needs', was charged in connection with the offence in April last year.

She is due to be sentenced at the same court on Friday, April 27 and was granted unconditional bail.

Churchill Hospital to trial 'one-stop' cancer tests

CANCER diagnosis for some patients in Oxford will be fast-tracked as part of a new trial which will see special 'one-stop shops' introduced across England.

East Oxford's Churchill Hospital has been selected as one of 10 hospitals to take part in the national trial.

The aim is to catch the disease earlier and prevent patients from being referred for several tests for different forms of the illness.

The 'one-stop shops' mean GPs can refer patients suffering from "vague" symptoms including unexplained weight loss, abdominal pain and fatigue to assessment centres, to undergo multiple tests for different cancers.

The Churchill is one of 10 centres involved in the new trial

Patients often face delays when they have non-specific symptoms but the trial could lead the way to same-day diagnosis in some cases.

Cally Palmer, national director for Cancer at NHS England, said the new centres could play a key role in improving diagnosis and treatment.

"Early diagnosis is crucial to saving lives and providing peace of mind for patients, which is why we are driving forward plans to revolutionise our approach to cancer in this country," she said.

InBrief

Man found in road

A MAN died after being hit by a car on a rural west Oxfordshire road.

Police and paramedics attended the incident shortly after 2am on Sunday on the A424 between Burford and Fifield.

Officers said the 42-year-old man was lying in the road before being hit by a white BMW.

The driver stopped at the scene and no arrests have been made.

The man was confirmed dead at the scene and officers are working to locate his next of kin.

Investigating officer, Sergeant Gavin Collier, of the Joint Operations Unit for Roads Policing, based at Bicester, said: "We are particularly interested in talking to anyone at all who travelled on the A424 at any point between Stow and Burford between the hours of midnight and 2am."

Contact police quoting reference number 143 (1/4) with information.

Fifth person charged

ANOTHER man has been charged in connection with a murder investigation in Oxford.

Christopher Lemonius, 27, was found injured in Jourdain Road, Blackbird Leys, on June 1 last year and died in hospital.

Brendan Flanagan, 45, of Longlands Road, Oxford, was charged with perverting the course of justice on March 1.

He will appear at Oxford Magistrates' Court on April 12.

Since Mr Lemonius' death, six people have been charged with murder and five with perverting the course of justice, including Flanagan.

The trial of the six accused of murder started on Tuesday.

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OXFORD tourists have another reason to visit the city following the launch of a value-for-money ticket linking bus journeys, entry to top visitor attractions and discounts at Westgate restaurants.

Owned by Oxford Bus Company, City Sightseeing started the new 'Oxperience' ticket deal on Good Friday to help keep prices down for visitors to the city.

The ticket is available Monday to Friday and is £33 for an adult which includes the 24-hour 'Hop On, Hop Off' bus tour, incorporating a tour of Oxford Castle and prison, entry to the Sheldonian Theatre and a tour of the Bodleian Library.

The ticket also includes discounts at various Westgate restaurants.

City Sightseeing general manager Jane Marshall said: "Oxford is a beautiful city and has some fantastic attractions, however ticketing for visitors has been a little confusing to date, so we have created a package that is simple to access and provides a one ticket solution benefitting customers and the attractions."

Jane Marshall, general manager of City Sightseeing Oxford promotes the new combo saver ticket for visitors

Phil Southall, Oxford Bus Company managing director, added that joining up services is a 'key component' of the firm's strategy.

Hammer-wielding thieves raid shop

By George Welch

DETAILS of three men who threatened staff with a hammer before raiding a food store of cash and cigarettes have been released.

The attack happened at about 10.10am at the Co-Op in Main Road, Long Hanborough on Sunday, March 25.

Two members of staff, a 39-year-old woman and a 28-year-old man, were forced to open a staff room safe by two men armed with a wooden post and a hammer.

The robbers emptied the safe while a third man patrolled the front of the store to check for anyone arriving.

Cash was stolen and the cigarette cabinet was raided before the employees had their mobile phones stolen and car keys taken from them.

They were then tied up with cables and barricaded in a room.

The offenders left in one of the employee's blue Ford Focus which has since been recovered.

The staff members, both unharmed, managed to free themselves.

Police are now appealing for witnesses and information, in particular dash cam footage.

All three men have been described as around 5ft 9ins tall.

The first offender wore a blue bandana with the eye holes cut out and a blue hooded top with the hood up. He was carrying a wooden post.

The second also wore a blue hooded top and had a bandana covering his face. He was wearing light blue tracksuit bottoms.

Police said the last offender had a slight Birmingham accent and was wearing a black hooded top and a black balaclava. He wore black tracksuit bottoms and black shoes.

Investigating officer Detective Constable Bryan Groves based at Banbury police station, said: "This was a very distressing incident for the victims, and a team of officers have been in the area investigating the incident.

"I would like to speak to anyone who was driving in the area at the time and has dash cam footage, as they may have recorded the suspects driving in the area at the time of the offence."

Contact police on 101 quoting reference number 43180090843 with information.

Scoring with Sport Relief

AUTISTIC students in Oxford hopped, skipped and jumped their way to raising more than £400 for charity last week.

Students at LVS Oxford, a school for 11 to 18 year olds with autism, began the fundraising event on Monday last week with a sponsored mile.

Students could run, walk or join together for an added three or four legged challenge to encourage teamwork and communication.

The main event saw students avenging last year's defeat in the staff versus students football match with an emphatic 3-1 victory.

Students were responsible for collecting sponsorship money and planning the events and costumes.

More than £400 was raised for Sport Relief with sponsorship money still coming in.

Health and fitness tutor Katie Gatt said: "Participating in sports is really important to students with autism as it helps them grow their confidence, fitness levels and gives them a sense of achievement.

LVS students enjoyed the staff v students Sport Relief football match

"It also helps many of them regulate sensory issues and calm them if they are feeling anxious."

She added that the atmosphere was "fantastic" with some students expressing themselves through fancy dress.

Head of school Louisa Allison-Bergin said she is "really proud of all the students" and grateful for their efforts supporting "this fantastic cause".

InBrief

Distraction burglary

AN 88-year-old woman fell victim to distraction burglars who conned her out of £800.

Two men approached her at her home in Station Road, Wallingford on Thursday last week telling her the roof needed repairing.

One of the men convinced her she needed to pay him cash and she handed over £800. They took the money and tried to steal her bankcard. She challenged them and they fled, driving off in a white van.

Both men are white and were wearing orange high-vis tops - one was aged 45 to 50 and the other was 20 to 30 years old.

Call police on 101, quoting 43180095796 if you have any information.

Footbridge closed

THE Environment Agency has closed the Seacourt Stream footbridge near Wolvercote.

A routine structural assessment found cracks and agency staff decided to close the bridge indefinitely for safety reasons.

Signs have been placed on the bridge, which is situated about 100m upstream of Kings Lock on the River Thames, to alert anyone intending to use it that it is closed.

Volunteer fair

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Full STEAM ahead for school

Aureus marks 200 days of making history with series of special events

By George Welch

STUDENTS and staff at the newest secondary school in Didcot headed into the Easter holidays celebrating a major milestone since opening in September.

The Aureus School held an afternoon of special events last week to mark 200 days since it opened its doors for the first time.

Tours and afternoon tea allowed guests to take a look at the new facilities enjoyed by both the school and the community.

"We have all been looking forward to our official opening and everyone has worked really hard to contribute to our history which is very much in the making," executive headteacher Hannah Wilson said.

"Our Aureus community are very proud of our school, and everything we have achieved in our first two terms.

"The feedback from our guests was overwhelmingly positive as they recognised our vision, our values and our forward-thinking approach."

Among the 120 invited guests was metal detectorist William Darley, who found the Aureus gold coins the school is named after in 1995.

Didcot Mayor Jackie Billington, councillors Nick Hards and Reg White and the chief executive officer of GLF Schools, Jon Chaloner, also took part in the celebrations.

School student council members Natalie Orpin, Malik Bendardaf, Edward Smith, Oliver Alison, Sameera Jeetun, Lillie Martin and Harry James gave speeches about their 'magic moments' at 'glorious Aureus'.

The school, run by multi-academy GLF Trust, opened with its first intake of Year 7 students in September and will continue to grow in numbers each year with 240 expected in 2018.

To help develop its holistic approach, Dr Neil Hawkes, a former Oxfordshire teacher and founder of Values-based Education, a cultural transformation group, officially opened the Thrive and Sensory Rooms.

He said: "I was so moved to be there and to experience the energy and creativity established at Aureus.

"I am proud to name it as an example of how the profession can develop a values-based school."

Aureus was initially designated a STEM school (Science, Technology, Engineering and Maths) but has since become a STEAM school to include the arts.

Back from left, Alyson Milward, Values-based Education founder Dr Neil Hawkes, executive headteacher Hannah Wilson, GLF Schools chief executive officer Jon Chaloner, Bogusia Wojciechowska, metal detectorist William Darley with pupils Edward Smith, Natalie Orpin, Sameera Jeetun and Oliver Alison and front, Malik Bendardaf, Lillie Martin and Harry James

Pupils petition for classrooms to be repaired

PUPILS from Wallingford have petitioned Oxfordshire County Council for a "safe place in which to learn" after months of lessons in temporary classrooms.

Three pupils from Fir Tree School presented the petition on Tuesday last week in a bid to bring two classrooms in desperate need of repairs back into use.

The petition said: "We ask Oxfordshire County Council to make sure that our classrooms are properly repaired so that we have a safe place in which to learn and have enough classrooms for each class to have somewhere to sit.

"We would like this to happen before Year 6 have to sit for their SATS so that we are able to do the best we can in them."

Building works came to a halt with the collapse of Carillion.

Two classrooms are unusable because of the incomplete building works with a further two only safe as they are supported by scaffolding.

More than 50 pupils aged 10 and 11 have been using temporary classrooms over the last six months.

A spokesperson for the school said that "while OCC has taken very efficient action on many aspects of its contracts with Carillion", the liquidation process has left the school "in a very difficult position".

Transport old and new heralds opening of an £11m link road

VINTAGE vehicles, a 'driverless' car, a hydrogen powered vehicle and electric bicycles were the first to travel down the newest road in Oxfordshire.

The £11.65m Harwell link road opened to motorists in the pouring rain last week.

It connects the B4493 to the A417 and provides a more direct route from housing developments west of Didcot to the Harwell Campus.

Sue Halliwell, Oxfordshire County Council's director for planning and place, said: "The Harwell Link Road is something that local people have wanted for a long time and we are now approaching the time when people can start to get the benefits.

"This was a large and challenging project, but the benefits should prove to be worth the wait."

The county council touted increased road capacity, reduced traffic through Harwell village and greater route choice as the link road's primary benefits.

Wantage MP Ed Vaizey added: "I am delighted to see the opening of this great new road link, which will have a positive impact on the day-to-day lives of many of my constituents."

Construction started in December 2016 and the link road has been delivered both on schedule and budget.

Included within construction work was: surfacing road and footpaths measuring around 22,000m²; importing around 200,000 tonnes of fill material; installing 4,600m of new drains; putting in 3,000m of electrical ducting; laying 2.5km of kerbs and seeding 40,000 plants and trees.

From left, Vale of White Horse District Council chair Cllr Reg Waite, Wantage MP Ed Vaizey and OxLEP chief executive Nigel Tipple cut the ribbon

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News

WOBA 2018 winners are all smiles at the event at Heythrop Park Resort

Global travel business wins award at 'home'

By George Welch

A BESPOKE travel company that has expanded to the USA has been named West Oxfordshire's Business of the Year 2018.

Audley Travel was revealed as the winner of this year's West Oxfordshire Business Awards (WOBA) at a ceremony at Heythrop Park Resort last month.

Judges said the company deserved recognition for its strong and flexible leadership, impressive business growth and for becoming a major employer in West Oxfordshire with over 300 staff at its head office in Witney.

It has a further 400 employees split between London and Boston offices.

The firm, based in New Mill Lane, was also presented with the Sandler Training Large Business of the Year award.

Ben Colbridge, of Audley Travel, said: "Although we are a truly global business, our company has been based in Oxfordshire for the majority of its lifetime and we are proud of our Witney location.

"Audley's ethos is very much about 'one team' – one of our values – so this award really does mean something to everyone at Audley."

Audley Travel team celebrate being named business of the year with Bill Smith of STL Communications

Other winners included Witney women's clothes shop Sassi, which picked up the NFU Retail Award.

Co-founder Lisa Clements said: "We felt that we were winners anyway, but being a WOBA winner really is the icing on the cake. We are two working mums who had a dream 10 years ago and we have made our dream happen."

WOBA spokesperson Jo Sensecall congratulated all the winners. She said: "All of them deserve the recognition that winning a business award provides to help shine a light on their hard work, dedication and what is being achieved collectively to help ensure our district continues to thrive."

More than £2,800 was raised on the night for Bridewell Organic Gardens, a mental health charity that provides horticultural and therapeutic care.

WOBA 2018 Winners

Huffkins Hospitality Leisure & Tourism Award - ***Manor Cottages***
NFU Mutual Retail Award - ***Sassi***
The Rooflight Company Charity Award - ***Volunteer Link-up***
First Sight Media Marketing Excellence Award - ***The Shake Shop***
Owen Mumford Innovation Award - ***Safety Services UK***
The MGroup Employer of the Year Award - ***Aston & James***
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Fly-tipper caught in the act

A FLY-TIPPER who dumped three van loads of waste, including mattresses and building waste, at the same spot in Oxford has been fined.

John Francis Joyce, 29, of Redbridge Hollow, Oxford, admitted three counts of illegal dumping of waste at Oxford Magistrates' Court on March 27.

Magistrates heard how Joyce was caught on camera discarding three van loads of waste on Allotment Road, Redbridge Hollow, on September 20, 21 and 23 last year.

Joyce was ordered to pay a total of £1,580.56 which included court costs, clear-up costs and a fine.

He was caught on camera and on one occasion was snapped wearing a high-vis jacket.

The land is owned by Oxford City Council but is in the Vale of White Horse District Council area. It was the Vale's environmental protection team and legal department that prosecuted.

Councillor Elaine Ware, cabinet member for environmental services at Vale, said: "This was a brazen flouting of the law, where the defendant returned again and again to dump illegal waste at the same spot.

"We will not tolerate this behaviour which blights our landscapes and people's lives and we will do our utmost to prosecute offenders."

John Francis Joyce was snapped on camera wearing a high-vis jacket and dumping mattresses

High water level forces rowing to be cancelled

HIGH water levels have caused one of the biggest events in Abingdon's calendar, the Spring Head of the River, to be cancelled for the second time in three years.

Thousands of people were expected to descend on the River Thames this Sunday to watch 360 crews battle it out at the Abingdon Rowing Club (ARC) event.

But the club made the 'difficult' decision to cancel the 2,000 metre upstream race on Monday due to safety reasons after river levels rose over the weekend.

It said the fast currents and forecasted rain meant it would be unsafe for rowers.

ARC spokesman Paul Wenman said: "We don't take such decisions lightly – rowers are a hardy bunch and only significant safety risks keep us off the water.

"Although this is the second time we have had to cancel, it's actually rare – prior to that we hadn't cancelled for over 25 years.

"This is a major disappointment for the club. As well as the huge amount of work invested over many months by members, it is our main annual source of revenue.

"It is also regrettable for Abingdon – we had about 1,500 visitors to the town last year, helping to widen the town's appeal as a centre for leisure and business."

Horton A&E decision welcomed

By George Welch

THE future of A&E and children's services at Horton General Hospital are no longer in danger after the second phase of a controversial consultation into the county's health services was scrapped.

Health provider Oxfordshire Clinical Commissioning Group last week unanimously agreed to reconsider the unpopular changes to secure the key services.

The vote also brought the decision to permanently downgrade the maternity unit at the Banbury hospital, as part of phase one of its Transformation Plan, back under review.

OCCG chief executive Louise Patten said she was "delighted" by the decision.

"We can start to plan a new approach for engaging communities on the issues that affect them locally," she said.

"Integrating health and social care at a local level with local people fully involved will bring benefits for patients as well as improvements for the system."

The new measures, approved at a Banbury Town Hall meeting last Thursday, were prompted by a government review of the first phase consultation.

The Independent Reconfiguration Panel condemned the OCCG last month for raising 'confusion and suspicion' by running a two-phase consultation that would inevitably overlap.

The OCCG has now promised to deliver on a new approach that will work with communities across the county "to understand the local health needs, the local resources and facilities available and together to plan integrated health and care services for the future".

Patients, the public, clinicians and voluntary organisations will all be involved in this work.

Health bosses also pledged that NHS organisations and social care would work closer together and a plan for how this engagement will work will be shared soon.

It is hoped a joint scrutiny committee will be up and running by the end of May to oversee transitions.

Dr Bruno Holthof, chief executive of Oxford University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust, which runs the hospital, also welcomed last week's decision, saying there is a 'demonstrable' need to 'maintain and enhance' urgent care provision in north Oxfordshire.

He added: "Downgrading the department to an urgent care centre or shutting the department completely were never viable options."

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Leisure centres dip into helping foodbank with free swims

THERE was something fruity going on at leisure centres across Oxfordshire last month as children were allowed to swim for free – but only if they brought an avocado to the pool with them.

More than 200 children and 10 Better leisure centres made a splash in the somewhat bizarre #AvoDip campaign, with the fruit collected then donated to Didcot-based food charity Fare Share.

The initiative began with a spoof phone call from Heart FM Thames Valley to Better's Didcot Wave leisure centre asking if it offered an avocado discount.

The management team embraced the challenge and the #AvoDip free swim was born.

Better leisure centres across the county in Didcot, Henley, Thame, Abingdon, Faringdon, Berinsfield, Wantage, Chipping Norton, Witney and Carterton all took part.

All children involved were under the age of eight.

Ashley Debell, general manager at Didcot Wave, said: "Thank you to Matt and Michelle on Heart FM Thames Valley who started it all by calling the centre asking if we offered an avocado discount.

"The campaign has been great fun and a huge success, encouraging more families to go swimming and enabling us to donate to a local foodbank."

Richard Kennell, of Fare Share, received the donation of avocados and promised the fruit would go to a good home.

From left, Richard Kennell, project manager at Fare Share; Ashley Debell, general manager at Didcot Wave; Nay Johnstone, Fare Share apprentice and Val Mackay, health and fitness supervisor at Didcot Wave with a bowl of avocados and two aubergines

Route prompts fear for wildlife

RARE wildlife habitats and ancient woodlands could be impacted by the proposed route for the Oxford-Cambridge corridor.

The Berks, Bucks & Oxon Wildlife Trust will host a hustings on April 18 at 6pm in St Edburg's Church, Bicester, for authorities within the Growth Corridor to debate housing plans and the proposed expressway.

Tom Beckett, the Wildlife Trust's director of external affairs, said: "There is broad agreement across the political spectrum that we need new homes, especially affordable homes.

"The question is where and how should they be built?

"We know how important it is for infrastructure planners to have the most up to date information about the local and rare wildlife habitats, including ancient woodlands and floodplain meadows so they can be avoided or potential harm mitigated."

Councillor John Cotton, Cllr Richard Webber, Cllr Rev Dick Wolf and Cllr Sean Woodcock will be at the meeting, chaired by Dr Tim Marshall from Oxford Brookes University.

On Wednesday last week, Matthew Barber, leader of the Vale of White Horse District Council, wrote to the secretary of state for transport calling for more public engagement on the expressway before a decision is made.

The hustings is free to attend, but people are asked to register at www.bbowt.org.uk/hustings18

Dinner invite sparks sexism row

By George Welch

AN Oxford University department which sent out invitations to a dinner encouraging alumni to bring "partners and wives" has been accused of sexism.

The email was sent from the Department of Materials Alumni Association, asking if graduates would like to attend a dinner event at St Edmund Hall.

Former student Dr Anna Ploszajski received the reunion invite and tweeted it using the widespread #everydaysexism hashtag, popularly used to share instances of sexism experienced on a day-to-day basis.

The award-winning materials scientist and engineer posted on Twitter: "In which universe is it acceptable to say 'partners and wives are very welcome' on an invitation?"

The departmental invite sparked criticism on social media following Dr Ploszajski's tweet.

Former Great British Bake Off contestant Andrew Smyth was among those to voice criticism, saying it was a "poor show".

Also responding to the tweet, current Oxford PhD student Sally Le Page, pointed out that addressing the invite to 'alumnus' was also incorrect as it used the male singular form of the word.

Another posted ironically: "Bring along the little lady, the poor dear won't understand any of the long words but she can sit and smile politely."

A spokesperson said the university was "committed to gender equality" and was investigating the matter.

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Rogue landlord fined again for poor conditions

OXFORD tenants were forced to live in unsafe conditions by a rogue landlord who has been prosecuted for the second time in six months.

Imtiaz Gulzar, 41, of Cowley Road, appeared at Oxford Magistrates' Court on March 20 where he was fined £10,000 and ordered to pay Oxford City Council £1,535 in costs.

Gulzar was successfully prosecuted for the second time in six months for failing to comply with Houses in Multiple Occupation (HMO) regulations at a large property on Cowley Road.

In November, Gulzar was prosecuted for failing to comply with the conditions of the HMO licence for a property in Iffley Road, Oxford.

He was fined £2,500 and ordered to pay £1,425 in costs.

Councillor Alex Hollingsworth said: "The city council is committed to ensuring high standards in the private rented sector and protecting tenants against landlords who do not meet their responsibilities under the law.

"I am pleased that in this second prosecution of Mr Gulzar, the court imposed a higher fine than in the first case."

The council will begin using new financial penalty powers that came into force in April last year to issue fines of up to £30,000 without the need to go through the courts.

Prime Minister's tribute to campaigning families

By George Welch

THERESA May used last week's PMQs to pay tribute to Connor Sparrowhawk's family for their unwavering campaign for justice.

The Prime Minister was challenged in the House of Commons on health services and insisted 'lessons have been learnt' from the tragedy.

She added that Southern Health NHS Foundation Trust would have a 'comprehensive' inspection by healthcare regulator the CQC later this year.

As reported last week, Southern Health was fined £2million for the deaths of Oxford teenager Connor, who drowned in a bath, and Hampshire woman Teresa Colvin.

The following day Labour leader Jeremy Corbyn quizzed Mrs May about Southern Health.

The 68-year-old said during PMQs last Wednesday: "I hope the whole house will join me in paying tribute to the families of Connor Sparrowhawk and Teresa Colvin, for their dignity in campaigning for answers about the deaths of their loved ones at the hands of Southern Health.

"How confident is the Prime Minister that deaths like Connor's and Teresa's could not happen today?"

Connor Sparrowhawk died in a bath at Slade House in 2013

The Prime Minister replied: "The very sad deaths we saw with Teresa Colvin and Connor Sparrowhawk do raise very real questions.

"I join him [Mr Corbyn] in paying tribute to the families for the way in which they have campaigned on this particular issue.

"Obviously those incidents took place some time ago and lessons have been learnt by the health and social care system as a result of the failings of Southern Health NHS Foundation Trust."

She added: "A comprehensive CQC inspection into Southern Health is expected later this year."

Connor's mother Sara Ryan said Laughing Boy, Connor's nickname, would be 'chuffed' to see the exchange.

The 18-year-old, who had autism, epilepsy and a learning disability, drowned in the bath at Southern Health-run Slade House in Headington in 2013.

Dr Ryan said after the sentencing that the #JusticeforLB campaign "has shone a light on systemic failings in the care of learning disabled people".

She added: "We have collectively and effectively revealed weaknesses in regulatory practices, a disregard for the lives and deaths of certain people and the limitations of work by large established charities in this area."

InBrief

Centre's cash boost

PEOPLE needing independent advice and help with transport around the Wantage area will continue to receive support thanks to a £174,000 council grant for an advice centre.

The Wantage Independent Advice Centre (WIAC) offers advice and transport to people in and around Wantage, Grove and Faringdon.

The centre was founded in 1971 with a small group of volunteers providing an information service and advice from a small office in Falcon Court. It has been based at its current Market Place home since 1995 and has about 110 volunteers.

Its work has been supported by a three-year partnership grant of £58,000 per annum from 2018/19 to 2020/21 by Vale of White Horse District Council.

Find out more on council funding at whitehorsedc.gov.uk/grants

Dehumidifier blaze

A BENSON family had a lucky escape after their dehumidifier went up in flames in the night.

Fire crews from Wallingford, Didcot and Goring extinguished the blaze at the home in Blenheim Place on Thursday last week.

Andy Halstead from Didcot Fire Station said: "It was very fortunate the family had working smoke alarms and woke up when they did."

The family, including a baby and a dog, escaped the fire unharmed.

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News

Tower block repair costs reduced

By Owen Hughes

OXFORD tower block leaseholders lumbered with extortionate repair costs have been told they will pay less than 10 per cent of the original figure.

The revised service charge follows a tribunal ruling that the 54 leaseholders in Blackbird Leys, Cowley and North Way were not obliged to pay for improvements, only for repairs.

The original £20million tower block repairs project would have meant residents stumping up around £50,000.

But a new ruling has significantly reduced that figure to around £3,000 each.

At the first tier tribunal in September last year, Oxford City Council informed leaseholders of the cost of repairs following a determination on service charges for Plowman Tower, Headington.

Negotiations were held between the council and the Oxford Towerblocks Leaseholders Association (OTLA) to arrive at the final service charges for leaseholders in the remaining four tower blocks.

Ahead of starting work, the council was required to list the elements of the repairs and whether these were determined to be repairs – and therefore recoverable from leaseholders – or an improvement.

The value of the items considered to be repairs for each leaseholder totalled £48,766.75.

OTLA applied to HM Courts & Tribunals Service for a ruling on charges that were reasonable.

The tribunal ruled work on the roof, windows, balconies, doors, ventilation, cladding and sprinklers was not considered repayable and a new figure has been determined for Plowman Tower of £2,640.85.

Deputy chairman of the Oxford Conservative Association, Mark Bhagwandin and a resident of Plowman Towers who did not wish to be named, called a meeting of leaseholders in January 2016, where the OTLA was formed.

He said: "I commend OTLA for standing firm over the years and for its successful battle against these absolutely unjustified charges.

"Many were facing the prospect of Oxford City Council seizing their homes when they died in order to recover the £50,000 bill.

"I will now be asking Oxford City Council how much of taxpayers' money it has wasted to fight these leaseholders."

Stephen Clarke, head of housing & property services, said the tribunal has "provided much needed certainty to leaseholders" and the improvements were "widely welcomed by residents and are much valued and appreciated".

Repair costs have been reduced for Plowman Tower
Picture: *Steve Daniels*

Waste reminder after fly-tipping

A VILLAGER has been fined £150 for leaving bags next to a recycling bank in Yarnton.

The fly-tip at the Cassington Road recycling point was reported to Cherwell District Council by another resident.

Environmental enforcement officers then discovered items identifying the address where the waste had come from and the householder accepted the fine.

They also said 'very little' of the dumped waste could have been recycled anyway.

Ed Potter, the council's assistant director for environmental services, said: "If a recycling bank is full, it is very important that people take waste home or to the tip.

"Even if you have good intentions and leave recycling bagged up nicely next to the correct bin, it acts as a signal to others that waste can be left there.

"In this case the waste was a mixture of materials and very little of it could have been recycled in the banks it was left next to."

Information on waste and recycling centres can be found at cherwell.gov.uk/rubbish-and-recycling.

Cyclist has stolen bike returned thanks to police tweet

AN unsuspecting cyclist unaware his bike had been stolen from his garage only found out when he saw a police appeal on Twitter.

Thames Valley Police posted last month about a bike officers had seized in Wantage.

The Force's South and Vale account tweeted on March 20: "We are appealing for the owner of this bike to come forward. It was seized on yesterday (19/3) in the #Wantage area and is suspected to be stolen."

Police tweeted from the same account two days later: "GOOD NEWS the owner of the suspected stolen bike seized on Monday in the #Wantage area has been found!

"They didn't realise it was stolen and when they saw the post on social media checked their garage to find out it had been broken into! Please check security."

Deputy police and crime commissioner Matthew Barber, also leader of Vale of White Horse District Council, said it was a "great result", adding: "This shows the role social media has to play in building stronger communities".

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[1] The Guardian, 'House prices rise 5% a year in more bad news for would-be buyers', 17/10/17

[2] Financial Reporter, 'Bank of Mum and Dad lending £18,000 on average', 20/10/17

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Unseen Tolkien work on display

By George Welch

THREE unusual, previously unseen artworks by celebrated author J.R.R. Tolkien will go on public display for the first time at the Bodleian Libraries this summer.

They will be among other unpublished artworks as part of an unprecedented display of the Lord the Rings author's paintings, drawings and illustrations.

The artefacts displayed will be part of Tolkien: Maker of Middle-earth, at the Weston Library in Broad Street, from June 1 to October 28.

The three unseen artworks from the former Oxford University professor, *pictured right*, going on display are:

■ *Left*, Linquë Súrissë (1960s), a Japanese-style drawing with a title in Quenya, an Elvish language developed by Tolkien, which translates as 'grass in the wind'

■ Parma Mittarion (1957), a design found on an old Merton College meeting agenda containing the Quenya phrase for 'book of enterings', and a page from a sketchbook containing two related abstract paintings titled Here (when you don't want to go from here)

■ *Centre*, Here and There (1914), showing Tolkien was already developing his mythical artistry when an undergraduate at Exeter College.

Other artworks in the exhibition include original watercolours that Tolkien painted while writing drafts of The Hobbit and The Silmarillio, Tolkien's own designs for his books' covering dust-jacket and binding as well as illustrations of bedtime stories he used to tell his children.

Also included at the seminal exhibition will be manuscripts, maps, letters and artefacts from the Bodleian's Tolkien Archive, the Tolkien Collection at Marquette University in the USA and from private collections.

Visit bodleian.ox.ac.uk for more.

Support for United fans with free health check up at game

OXFORD United's army of faithful supporters are always in good voice, but are they in good shape?

That is what health bosses at Oxfordshire County Council intend to find out by offering free mini health checks for fans at the game against Oldham Athletic on Saturday.

Health teams will be set up at locations in and around the Kassam Stadium to offer the checks for fans before and after the game.

The checks, normally provided at GP practices, are aimed at identifying the risk from heart disease, diabetes, kidney disease, stroke and dementia over the next 10 years. They are free and last just 20-30 minutes.

The examination is available to everyone aged between 40 and 74 without pre-existing conditions.

All participants undergoing a check before half time will be entered into a prize draw and the winner will receive a signed, framed OUFC football shirt presented by the county council's cabinet member for public health, Hilary Hibbert-Biles.

New United managing director Niall McWilliams will lead by example by undergoing a free mini health check beforehand to help promote the initiative.

He said: "It's really important to keep an eye on your health as you get a little bit older.

"There's really no good reason for ducking the chance for a bit of an MOT, especially when we're talking about the next 10 years of your life."

InBrief

Where's my Oscar?

A FILM producer thanked rail staff after flying into a 'mad panic' when he left his Oscar on a train.

Gareth Ellis-Unwin, producer of The King's Speech, was travelling on a Great Western Railway service to Didcot Parkway – but left without the briefcase containing his Best Picture award from 2011.

The producer contacted GWR who managed to get onto the train and find the statuette.

German born Mr Ellis-Unwin, 46, tweeted: "Bit of an evening. Got to say a massive thank you to all the staff @GWRHelp. Awesome customer service...

"A certain producer got on the 17:18 to Didcot with the Oscar but got off said train without.

"Cut to: three hours of mad panic and multiple phone calls."

A GWR spokesman said: "We were delighted to be able to re-unite Mr Ellis-Unwin with his Oscar which was left on our train."

Got any questions?

OXFORD Town Hall will host BBC Radio 4's Any Questions? on April 13.

The evening of topical debate will take place from 6.30pm to 9pm in the Main Hall.

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New campaign shaping up to help you achieve weight loss

By George Welch

TACKLING excessive eating and obesity will be the focus of a new weight loss campaign aiming to promote healthier eating.

The One You scheme will help people tackle the 'calorie creep' in Oxfordshire, with nearly 61 per cent of the county's adults classed as overweight or obese.

The campaign provides those struggling with their weight with a simple tip to help them make healthier choices – 'aim for 400-600-600'.

That is around 400 calories for breakfast, 600 for lunch and 600 for dinner, plus a couple of healthier snacks and drinks in-between.

Adults consume around a quarter of their calories from eating out, with many unsure how many calories they need each day, according to project organisers Achieve Healthy Weightloss Oxfordshire.

Funded by the county council, the scheme will help adults reduce excess calorie consumption and stay within their recommended daily intake – 2,000 for women and 2,500 for men.

Hannah Pearce, Achieve Oxfordshire's head of service, said: "On average we are eating 200-300 calories more than we should every day. Our service is on-hand to advise people through the website, social media, events, or by calling the service."

To launch the campaign last week, Achieve Oxfordshire has made free food-related resources such as food swap tips and recipe suggestions available to help people avoid the extra calories.

Excessive eating can cause unhealthy weight gain and contribute to a range of health issues including heart disease, type 2 diabetes and some cancers.

The lead dietician for the project, Karen Davies, said: "The 400-600-600 tip is a guide designed to give people choice and flexibility in their diet, particularly when eating outside the home.

"Using this rough guide means that people can be aware of how many calories they are consuming – especially when grabbing food out and about."

Free and informal outreach events will be held across the county this month with trained advisors giving eating and healthy lifestyle advice.

Visit achieveoxfordshire.org.uk or call 01865 338119 for more information.

InBrief

Police force 'good'

THE police and crime commissioner for Thames Valley Police has claimed his force could afford "over 1,000 extra police officers" if it received the same funding as others in the country.

Anthony Stansfeld said he was "pleased" after a constabulary report graded the force as "good" for its effectiveness.

But the report also warned improvement was required in the force in its investigations.

Mr Stansfeld said: "I believe officers do a very good job keeping our communities safe and reducing crime.

"It is interesting to note that if TVP received the same funding per head of population as Durham Police Force, which is graded as 'outstanding', we could afford over 1,000 extra police officers, and some of the deficiencies that I see could be improved on hugely."

Safety highlighted

MORE than 400 cyclists were stopped during a road safety campaign in Oxford last month, while motorists were told off for not overtaking safely.

Thames Valley Police and Oxfordshire Fire and Rescue Service targeted drivers who failed to follow Highway Code rules on safe overtaking distances of 1.5metres.

Cyclists seen riding without lights were stopped and given a free set of bicycle lights and educated about safe riding.

Chairman trampled to death by horses

AN estate agency chairman died after being trampled by two of his horses, an inquest heard last week.

James Scott-Lee, 66, was hurt when uncoupling them near his Kirtlington home on October 27.

The horses, who had never been paired together, became startled and kicked the Chancellors estate agent's chairman to the ground before trampling on him.

Coroner Darren Salter heard that all four wheels of the carriage they had been pulling then crushed Mr Scott-Lee as he lay on the ground.

He was conscious when paramedics were called at 10.27am but his condition deteriorated after he was taken to the John Radcliffe Hospital in Headington.

Arriving at hospital it was revealed Mr Scott-Lee had sustained multiple rib fractures and should be kept in for 24 hours, despite doctors believing his condition was not life threatening.

Further scans showed he had broken vertebrae and doctors later found he had suffered a stroke.

He died the following day on October 28 having been rushed to St George's Hospital, London.

Kevin Merry, an experienced professional horseman, was present at the time and said standard procedure had been followed when uncoupling the horses.

Mr Salter concluded the death was the result of an accident.

AN entire road near Oxford was blocked off by a lorry that got stuck trying to follow its sat nav.
The Eddie Stobart vehicle ended up in a pickle, wedged across Sandy Lane, Kidlington, with its back end stuck in a roadside ditch on Wednesday morning last week.
It took help from police to redirect traffic and navigate the HGV out of trouble.

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News

Pupils join trial of new vaccine for meningitis

A NEW vaccine being trialled on Oxfordshire children could help in the fight against meningitis.

Teenagers at four of the county's schools have been enlisted by Oxford University to trial the new group B meningococcal (MenB) vaccine to test whether it can reduce carriage of the bacteria.

Bacteria at the back of the throat can cause meningitis and the study will look at whether vaccination can stop this happening.

There are 2,000 students aged 16-18 taking part in the trial, organised by Oxford Vaccine Group, across Oxfordshire, Berkshire and Buckinghamshire.

They will be given the MenB-fHBP (Trumenba) vaccine, while a further 22,000 teenagers around the UK will trial this or 4CMenB (Bexsero).

The National Institute for Health Research is helping to run and fund the Be On The Team trial.

Dr Matthew Snape, of Oxford Vaccine Group, said: "Participants will not only get a vaccine that reduces their risk of meningitis but also help us understand if we can prevent the bug being carried and potentially spread to others."

The Oxfordshire schools involved are Cheney School, Oxford; Tudor Hall School, Banbury; Our Lady's Abingdon and King Alfred's Academy, Wantage.

Charity of the year 2018 – Helen & Douglas House

Fundraising foam and fun run set to be a real adrenalin rush

By George Welch

OXFORD is set to be awash with thousands of multi-coloured bubbles as a charity fundraiser brings foam and fun to the city for the first time this summer.

Helen & Douglas House, our charity of the year, will host Bubble Rush, a 5k frothy fun run with a difference, on Sunday, June 10.

Whether they walk, run or even toddle the family-friendly route, sodden participants will burst through four stations with canons pumping bubbles up to four feet high in Cutteslowe Park.

Mum Vicky Newell, whose daughter Jessica is cared for by the East Oxford hospice, is urging families to sign up and support young people with life-limiting conditions.

Four-year-old Jessica has Leigh's Disease, a life-shortening neurological condition, and has been visiting Helen & Douglas House for respite stays with her parents Vicky and Keith since September 2014.

She was diagnosed at five months old and the family's first visit to Helen House, which cares for terminally ill babies and young children, was when she came out of Stoke Mandeville hospital after suddenly falling ill.

For Vicky, having a space in which she does not have to worry about Jessica, has been 'really important'.

She said: "Helen House is the only place I switch off. I can just relax.

"I have this constant guilt that I am not playing or interacting with Jessica enough. When I am here I don't have that guilt because I am not trying to also clean the house and work out how to get to the shops.

"Staying at Helen House gives Keith and me time to ourselves."

She added: "Helen & Douglas need to raise money to ensure families like ours can receive the care and support we need for Jessica.

"You can help by taking part in their brilliant new Bubble Rush event to raise money for this wonderful charity helping local children like Jessica."

Registration for the Bubble Rush opens tomorrow and the first 200 people to sign up will enjoy an early bird discount.

Visit tinyurl.com/yckmjnpu for more information and to sign up for a day of bubbly family fun.

Mum Vicky and dad Keith with Jessica and one-year-old brother James and below, entries are invited for the Bubble Rush

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Get together round the table for Maggie's

CANCER charity Maggie's Oxford is encouraging friends, families and colleagues to hold a fundraising event around their kitchen table.

Be it at home or work, April 27 is Maggie's Kitchen Table Day, when supporters are urged to get together for an afternoon tea, supper or book club, to have fun and help people with cancer.

The kitchen is the hub of every Maggie's centre, and the Oxford one, based in the grounds of the Churchill Hospital in East Oxford is no different.

It is the place where visitors first head to relax with a cup or tea, chat to others around the table and meet a member of the professional staff, who are there to give emotional, psychological and financial advice to cancer patients and their families.

Those who take part in kitchen table day are encouraged to share photos on social media using the hashtag #kitchentableday .

Centre head Claire Marriott said: "I can't wait to see the wonderful events that people come up with to help make Maggie's Kitchen Table Day 2018 a success.

"Last year we were so impressed by people's ideas, from the traditional coffee morning, right through to soup lunches and Mexican themed dinner parties."

Register for a free fundraising pack at maggiescentres.org/kitchentableday

New facility will provide homely environment

A NEW North Oxford care home is nearing completion and prospective residents will be able to have a look around for the first time later this month.

After 70 years in its current Victorian building on Banbury Road, Fairfield care home is moving to a state-of-the-art purpose-built facility next door.

Expected to open in June, it will have 40 en-suite bedrooms, some of which are suitable for couples.

The old home will be converted into accommodation for about 60 students.

A spokesperson said the building "has been designed with all the facilities required to be able to provide a homely environment for its elderly residents with 24-hour residential and respite care".

The new care home on Banbury Road will be open in June

Fairfield is holding two open days on April 21 and May 2 for prospective residents and their families to see inside the home.

Contact care@fairfieldhome.co.uk to register interest in attending an open day and/or visit fairfieldhome.co.uk for more information.

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Out & About

A dream of a show for music fans

By Josh Cox

Kimmie Rhodes will join Bob Harris at the Cornerstone for Radio Dreams

RADIO 2 Legend, OBE decorated and South Oxfordshire resident, Bob Harris, heads to Didcot's Cornerstone this month in a show that promises to be fascinating, intimate and spontaneous.

Harris will be engaging in deep conversation and reliving stories and songs with legendary singer/ songwriter Kimmie Rhodes.

The pair will be reflecting on Kimmie's rich musical history, the sounds of Austin and the legacy of Texan song-writing, in celebration of the release of Radio Dreams, her memoir and the companion audio CD, produced by 'Whispering' Bob Harris.

The show is the result of the February release of Radio Dreams, which invites readers into the unique and private world of platinum-selling songwriter and recording artist Rhodes and her deceased soul mate, beloved radio personality Joe Gracey, Jr.

Weaving her own poetic prose with wry and witty words from his journals, Rhodes tells the fascinating story of their three decades together. She also tells tales of the couple's times with Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings, Jack Clement, Emmylou Harris, and other famous and infamous characters that have helped make American music history before facing Gracey's final cancer battle.

Through triumph and tragedy, grief and gratitude, her memoirs express the extraordinary life and inspiring love they shared.

Described by Radio Times as "one of the greats of British contemporary music broadcasting and an independent champion of great music" Harris has been at the centre of the British music industry for nearly 40 years.

When being awarded an OBE for his services to music broadcasting, Harris said: "I've always loved what I do so it's an added bonus to be recognised for something you love. I love music and I'm really just at the heart of what I love."

Radio Dreams is on Tuesday April 24 at 7.30pm.

Tickets cost £17, with discounts available for concessions and members. To book tickets call the box office on 01235 515144 or visit cornerstone-arts.org

On stage

Not just awesome...

Fawesome are bringing a wealth of rock and roll covers to O'Neill's in Oxford in a free gig next Friday from 9pm.

Fawesome are a well established four-piece rock band from the High Wycombe area composed of seasoned and professional musicians with a passion for putting on a great show.

In the dog house

Rock and blues band DogHouse will be gigging at The Chequers Headington Quarry in Oxford on Saturday next week.

This is the first time for DogHouse at The Chequers; expect hits from ZZ Top, Queen, Stevie Ray Vaughan, Free, Blondie and more.

The band will kick off at 9pm with free entry.

Your generation?

The Red Lion in Drayton will host local band Radio Generation on Saturday next week.

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Truly spell-binding show

By Samantha McGregor

Zakkai Goriely stars as Jesus, pictured here in rehearsals for Godspell with the cast from the Musical Youth Company of Oxford
Picture: *Hannah Veale*

THERE'S still time to see award-winning Oxford based Musical Youth Company's latest show Godspell.

The rock opera is staged at the Oxford Playhouse and runs until Saturday.

Based on the Gospel of St Matthew, with music by three-time Grammy and Academy Award-winning composer Stephen Schwartz, of Wicked fame, this is a compelling tale of friendship, loyalty and love.

This high-spirited show dramatises the teachings and last days of Jesus in a variety of musical styles including rock 'n' roll, R&B and ragtime and features hit songs including Day by Day, Prepare Ye The Way Of The Lord, By My Side, Save The People and All For The Best.

Godspell took the theatre world by storm when it opened to rave reviews in 1971 and has since become a firm favourite with musical lovers.

The Musical Youth Company of Oxford's resident director and choreographer, Guy Brigg, and musical director, Julie Todd, have worked closely with the company's cast of 55 performers to bring local audiences a fresh take on a modern classic.

Guy said: "The rehearsal process has been a fantastically collaborative experience and one in which we have worked hard to reimagine the original stage-directions to create something unique and unforgettable.

"As usual, MYCO's professionalism, enthusiasm and willingness to explore new ideas has helped us to reach new heights of creativity and standards of performance."

MYCO is a teenage musical theatre group based in Oxford, with more than 50 members from around the county.

They perform one major West End/Broadway show per year plus a number of concerts. This October they celebrate their 30th anniversary. For more information go to myco.org.uk

Tickets for Godspell at Oxford Playhouse start at £10 and are available from the ticket office on 01865 305305 or at oxfordplayhouse.com

Great crop of acts

Afro Celt Sound System will take to the stage on Saturday
Picture: *Tom Oldham*

THE final line-up for this year's Fairport's Cropredy Convention 2018 has been unveiled.

Taking place over three days – August 9, 10 and 11, at Cropredy. near Banbury, the festival will be opened by host band Fairport Convention who will play a short welcome set.

Joining Fairport on Friday will be Americana guitar duo Smith & Brewer, Police Dog Hogan deliver their own brand of country-tinged rock, and folkrockers Oysterband.

Thursday's headliner is Brian Wilson who will perform the legendary Beach Boys album Pet Sounds.

On Friday, Cropredy welcomes the BBC Young Folk Award winner, Midnight Skyracer, The Travelling Band, Cregan & Co and Mercury-nominee Kate Rusby makes her Cropredy debut before Friday's headline act Levellers take to the stage.

Saturday sees BAFTA nominee Richard Digance getting the day off to a flying start.

There will also be sets from Eric Sedge and The Bar-Steward Sons of Val Doonican, Will Varley, Sam Kelly & The Lost Boys and Afro Celt Sound System, who fuse traditional Irish and West African music. They will be followed by a solo set from Scottish singer-songwriter Al Stewart before Fairport Convention and guests take the stage for their traditional two-hour-plus Saturday headline show.

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Out & About

Don't go to the basement

By Josh Cox

LETTICE Douffet may be a middle-aged oddball but a visit to her basement flat would shock even the toughest of characters.

There they would find a guillotine, execution axe and chopping block, for Miss Douffet has unusual hobbies; she replays the deaths of great historical figures and she's roped in her new friend, Lotte Schoen to help.

Sinodun Players production of Peter Schaffer's Lettice and Lovage runs at The Corn Exchange in Wallingford from April 11 to 14.

The play is rooted with dark humour but is a hilarious whistle-stop tour through history as this unlikely pair take on the deaths of Marie Antoinette, Charles I and a host of others to satisfy their need for acting and possibly extreme violence.

Erica Harley stars as Lettice and Jay Berry as Lotte Schoen, who take the lion's share of the play which moves from a stately home to a civil service office and finally to the basement of doom itself.

Director Julie Utley said: "Lettice is an eccentric who hates the restrictions of being a stately home guide, so she decides to apply her imagination to her accounts to bring them to life. These become so vivid and colourful that she falls foul of the administrators."

In rehearsal for Lettice and Lovage at The Corn Exchange

Julie added: "It's a really very, very funny play with some terrific lines and ideas. It's also a bit of an education if you want it, but at its heart it's about an unlikely friendship between a wildly eccentric woman and her dull civil servant friend.

"One thing comes out of it: how can we ever look at those National Trust house guides again without wondering what lies beneath the volunteer badge?"

Tickets cost £10. For more information or to book, call the box office on 01491 82500, or head over to cornexchange.org

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This year marks the 250th anniversary of The Netherlands National Circus and as part of the celebration, a new show is on tour across the UK.

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Acts include the Duo Extreme, who can be seen flying though the air as they showcase their acrobatic skills as aerial performers. In their unique act another dimension is added as they perform suspended over a tank filled with water. At times they will be lowered or even dropped into the water and can be seen dancing under water in a fashion similar to synchronised swimming before being elevated once again up in the air to continue with the routine at daredevil heights.

As well as Duo Extreme, you can expect family-friendly entertainment by an international cast of more than 30 performers.

The circus will be coming to Edmonds Park in Didcot from April 18 to 23.

The box office is open on site from 10am to 8pm daily, however discounted tickets are available online from thenetherlandscircus.com

Advertorial

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"I honestly believe that Colourfence is the best general purpose fencing product on the market today!"

Get ready for Winter

Now's the perfect time to replace your garden fence once and for all. Anna Ryder Richardson - Designer and Television Presenter - takes a closer look at Colourfence, the revolutionary low-maintenance system.

It's been ten years since I regularly graced TV screens helping transform people's living spaces with MDF and stripped floorboards. Recently it's been more "celebrity muck out" than "celebrity make-over" as I took up the challenge of owning my own Wildlife Zoo in Tenby. In this time I've learnt quiet a lot about fences and having researched the various options for my own benefit I thought I would share my knowledge with a wider audience.

The latest design processes mean there is now a tremendous array of fencing products for you to choose from, constructed from a variety of materials. Each has its own attributes, and ultimately it can often come down to a matter of personal preference. For me, there was one unique system that stood out as providing the best balance between price and functionality which eradicates fencing problems for good. Or for at least 25 years. Colourfence. For quality, value, longevity, aesthetic design, this fencing system ticks all the boxes. Fencing made for the 21st century that will transform the look of your garden which is supplied and fitted by a company whose customer service is as good as the product.

In my view, Colourfence is the 'Rolls Royce' of fencing – just without the exclusive price tag. What's more, it's guaranteed to stay in place in up to 130mph winds and is virtually maintenance free.

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COLOUR FENCE

Out&About Competition

WIN tickets to The Netherlands National Circus in Didcot

Closing date: Thursday, April 12, 2018

This year marks the 250th Birthday of Circus and you have the chance to celebrate that when the Netherlands National Circus comes to Edmonds Park, Didcot from Weds 18th April to Sun 23rd April.

Whatever else you have planned you don't miss the chance of seeing 2 hours of spectacular family entertainment brought to you by an international cast of over 30 performers.

The cast includes the not to be missed Duo Extreme who will be seen flying though the air inside the Big Top as they showcase their skills as aerial performers. In this unique act another dimension is added as they perform suspended over a tank filled with water, at times they will be lowered or even dropped into the water and can be seen dancing under water in a fashion similar to synchronised swimming before being elevated once again up in the air to continue with the routine at daredevil heights. Duo Extreme have just been awarded the first prize in a festival of circus artistes that took place last December and January in Germany. They beat some very tough competition to this prestigious award and top a list of best acts.

"The Netherlands National Circus are really excited to be able to bring our brand new show to UK for the first time and we hope it will be well received as we pride ourselves on producing high quality, affordable family entertainment. There will be something for everyone as we can guarantee laughs, thrills, suspense and lots of action. It is important to remember that in a world full of digital and virtual entertainment with computer games and the internet, nothing can ever beat bringing the whole family together to witness the magic of a live performance. Several of our acts touring with us in 2018 will be making their UK debut so we will have many new and exciting feats that have never before been seen in this country." For more information and to book tickets visit www.thenetherlandscircus.com

Win tickets!

We have 15 family tickets to this great event that will admit 2 adults and up to 3 children (2 to 12 years) each! The tickets are for front circle seats to any performance any day during the Circus' stay and to be in with a chance winning all you have to do is answer the following simple question:

Q: Where in Didcot will The Netherlands National Circus be performing?

To enter this competition and more like it, go online to
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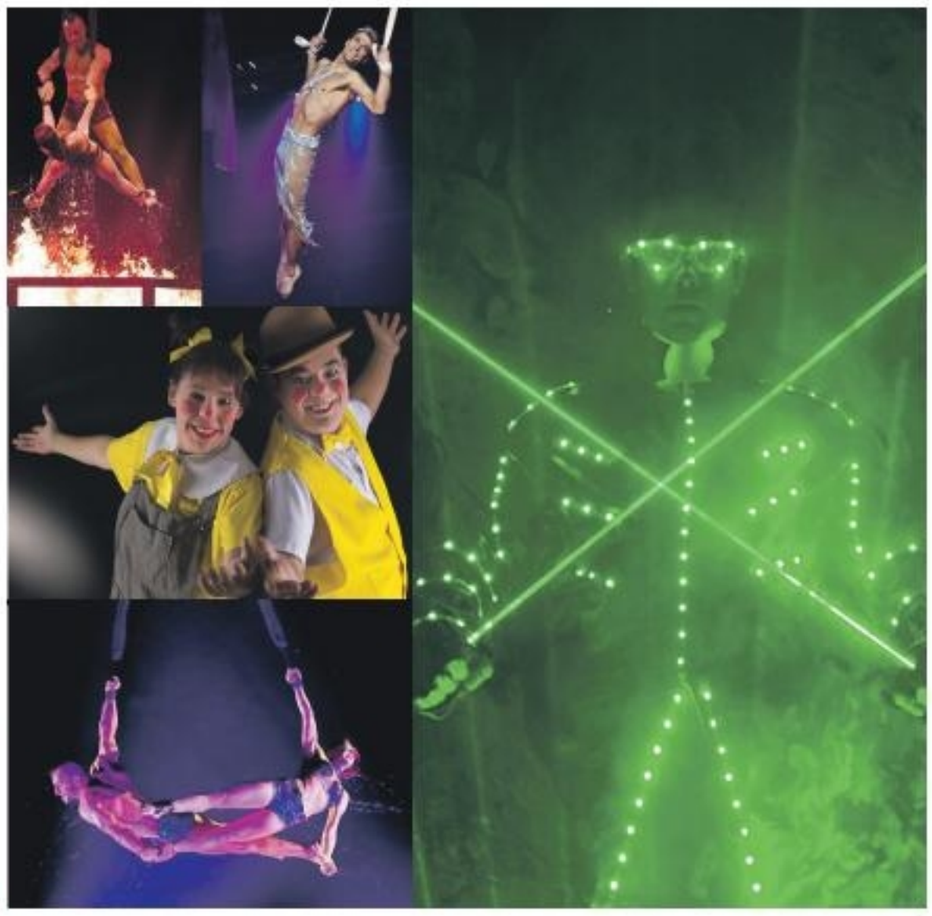

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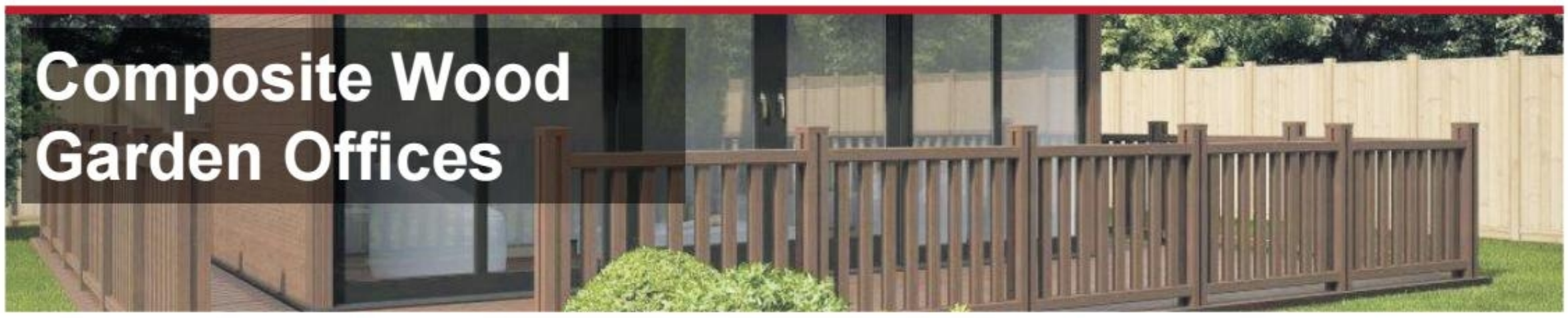

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CROSS CODE

16	18	16	5	4	19	8	9	■	13	22	8	2
8	■	3	■	6	■	17	■	4	■	6	■	9
13	2	24	5	8	17	7	■	6	23	1	6	8
10	■	15	■	23	■	16	■	19	■	14	■	23
■	26	16	19	24	22	■	1	24	12	16	23	13
25	■	■	■	13	7	24	21	2	■	24	■	11
21	14	19	10	■	16	8	2	■	8	23	2	6
16	■	21	■	4	16	9	17	7	■	■	■	18
13	6	14	23	8	19	■	7	24	26	26	10	■
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24	■	14	■	1	■	21	■	24	■	14	■	13
23	16	16	1	■	8	23	14	9	6	16	13	2

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

1	2	3	4	5	6 I	7	8	9	10	11	12	13 S
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23 N	24	25	26

Each number in our Cross Code grid represents a different letter of the alphabet. You have three letters in the control grid to start you off. Enter them in the appropriate squares in the main grid, then use your knowledge of words to work out which letters should go in the missing squares.

As you get the letters, fill in other squares with the same number in the main grid and control grid. Check off the alphabetical list of letters as you identify them.

MAGIC SQUARE

ART INDEED, MIRANDA

Using all 16 letters of the phrase above, form four words each of four letters which will fit in the grid to form a magic square in which the words can be read both horizontally and vertically.

Quiz Challenge

1. With which country does Italy share its longest border?
2. In the title of the seventh and final Adrian Mole diary, which part of the male human body is mentioned ?
3. Which British pop group had a UK No 1 hit single in 1966 with the Lennon and McCartney track Michelle?
4. The Sam Maguire Cup is associated with which sport?
5. Who was the first astronaut to go into space twice?
6. Which character did Matthew Perry play in the long-running TV series Friends?
7. The title character in the TV crime drama series Luther is played by which British actor?
8. "Give me a home where the buffalo roam, where the deer and the antelope play" are lines from which cowboy song?
9. Tossed Salads and Scrambled Eggs is theme song for which US TV sitcom?
10. Grafton Street and Henry Street are two principal shopping areas in which city?

NONAGRAM

L	E	T
I	B	M
E	A	T

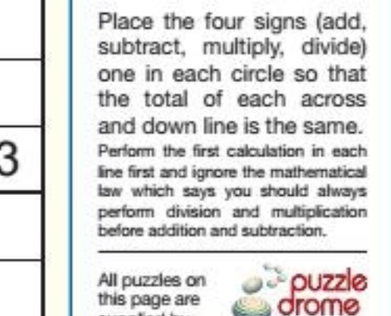
How many words of four letters or more can you make from this Nonagram? Each word must use the central letter, and each letter may be used only once. At least one word using all nine letters can be found.

Guidelines:
19 Good; 23 Very Good; 27 Excellent.

Any word found in the Concise Oxford Dictionary (Tenth Edition) is eligible with the following exceptions: proper nouns; plural nouns, pronouns and possessives; third person singular verbs; hyphenated words; contractions and abbreviations; vulgar slang words; variant spellings of the same word (where another variant is also eligible).

WORD PYRAMID

Spell out a 15-letter word or phrase by moving from one chamber to another within the pyramid. You may only enter each of the chambers once and may only proceed through openings in the walls. The first letter may appear in any chamber.

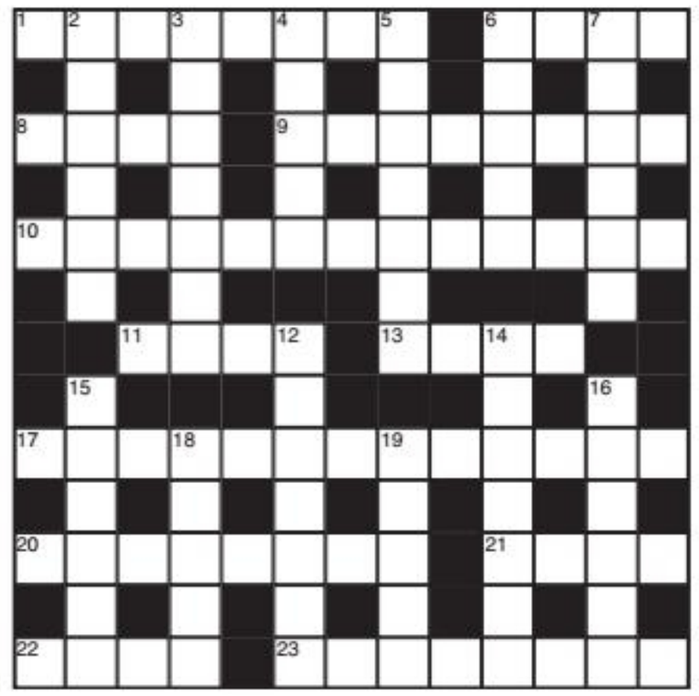


FIVE ALIVE

CH	EL	FA	IT	MY
HA	■	BI	■	AO
AS	LT	AE	RA	KM
TI	■	FN	■	EB
RE	NA	DT	IE	OD

Here are two miniature five-square crosswords using the same grid – but the letters have been mixed up. You have to work out which letters belong to which crossword.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1. Landing at the end of the flight (8)
6. Quote it in church (4)
8. Fine linen cut regularly in summer (4)
9. In so far as Munich was redeveloped (8)
10. Exactly what is needed to gain admission (4,3,6)
11. A cat has a very small part (4)
13. Tore round using a mechanical procedure (4)
17. Like Cain perhaps, one not previously convicted (5,8)
20. Vagrant was ahead but was crushed underfoot (8)
21. Pity the girl (4)
22. Vegetable one is poor to be without (4)
23. Line of dirt, it marked change (8)

DOWN

2. Does it commemorate tooth decay? (6)
3. Youngster having a very small drink (4,3)
4. In the open air I should find this terrier (5)
5. Dash to pieces with wild threats (7)
6. Humorous commanding officer has Frenchman in charge (5)
7. Made the correct marking (6)
12. Illuminated, having worked outside normal hours? (7)
14. Mutt ran off in a fit of temper (7)
15. Bit about right to make a hole in (6)
16. Arouse wild tribes (6)
18. Boy wrong about doctor (5)
19. Lost strength and disappeared (5)

SUDOKU

Easy Each row and each column must contain the numbers 1 to 9, and so must each 3 x 3 box. **Hard**

2	6		8	5		9	7	
	5	8	4				6	3
		7		6				
6	9	2		3		7		
	4		6				9	
				9		3	8	
				4	1			
							4	
				8		6	3	9

			5	1	7			
				2		6		5
	3				6	1		
		9	3					
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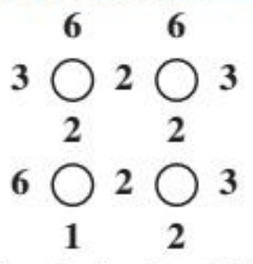
EQUALISER



Place the four signs (add, subtract, multiply, divide) one in each circle so that the total of each across and down line is the same.

Perform the first calculation in each line first and ignore the mathematical law which says you should always perform division and multiplication before addition and subtraction.

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QUICK CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Embrace (6)
4. Wailed (6)
8. Bodyguard (6)
10. Recluse (6)
11. British port (5)
12. Vocalist (6)
14. Appending (6)
16. Sour (4)
17. Amphibian (4)
19. Smack (4)
22. Legal action (4)
26. Stick (6)
27. Make beloved (6)
28. Concise (5)
29. TV comedy show (inf.) (6)
30. Spanish rice dish (6)
31. Account (6)
32. Decay in timber (3,3)

DOWN

1. Dairy food (6)
2. Respectable (6)
3. Pantry (6)
5. Exaggerate (6)
6. Transparent (6)
7. Senility (6)
9. Legal wrong (4)
10. Warmth (4)
13. End of a roof (5)
15. Patron saint of Wales (5)
18. German emperor (6)
19. Confined (4,2)
20. Bower (6)
21. Hair treatment (inf.) (4)
22. Ooze (4)
23. Not just (6)
24. Bank employee (6)
25. Downright (6)

SOLUTIONS

QUIZ CHALLENGE: 1 Switzerland; 2 Prostrate (Adrian Mole: The Prostrate Years); 3 The Overlanders; 4 Gaelic football; 5 Virgil 'Gus' Grissom; 6 Chandler Bing; 7 Idris Elba; 8 Home on the Range; 9 Frasier; 10 Dublin.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD:
Across – 1 Upstairs; 6 Cite; 8 Lawn; 9 Inasmuch; 10 Just the ticket; 11 Atom; 13 Rote; 17 First offender; 20 Trampled; 21 Ruth; 22 Bean; 23 Tidemark.
Down – 2 Plaque; 3 Tiny tot; 4 Irish; 5 Shatter; 6 Comic; 7 Ticked; 12 Moonlit; 14 Tantrum; 15 Pierce; 16 Bestir; 18 Simon; 19 Faded.

QUICK CROSSWORD:
Across – 1 Cuddle; 4 Howled; 8 Escort; 10 Hermit; 11 Dover; 12 Singer; 14 Adding; 16 Tart; 17 Toad; 19 Slap; 22 Suit; 26 Adhere; 27 Endear; 28 Brief; 29 Sitcom; 30 Paella; 31 Report; 32 Dry rot.
Down – 1 Cheese; 2 Decent; 3 Larder; 5 Overdo; 6 Limpid; 7 Dotage; 9 Tort; 10 Heat; 13 Gable; 15 David; 18 Kaiser; 19 Shut up; 20 Arbour; 21 Perm; 22 Seep; 23 Unfair; 24 Teller; 25 Arrant.

CROSS CODE

1 D	2 T	3 V	4 P	5 M	6 I	7 H	8 A	9 R	10 Y	11 F	12 Z	13 S		
14 G	15 K	16 E	17 C	18 X	19 L	20 J	21 U	22 W	23 N	24 O	25 Q	26 B		

MAGIC SQUARE: mind; idea; near; dart.

WORD PYRAMID:
Furniture beetle.
Clockwise from top left – subtract; add; divide; multiply.
EQUALISER:
Total: 4.

HARD SUDOKU

9	2	6	5	1	7	8	3	4
4	1	8	9	2	3	6	7	5
5	3	7	8	4	6	1	2	9
8	7	9	3	5	4	2	6	1
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6	8	4	2	3	5	9	1	7
7	9	3	6	8	1	4	5	2
1	5	2	4	7	9	3	8	6

EASY SUDOKU

2	6	4	8	5	3	9	7	1
1	5	8	4	7	9	2	6	3
9	3	7	1	6	2	4	5	8
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8	4	3	6	1	7	5	9	2
7	1	5	2	9	4	3	8	6
3	7	6	9	4	1	8	2	5
5	8	9	3	2	6	1	4	7
4	2	1	7	8	5	6	3	9

FIVE ALIVE:
(1) Across – Claim; Alarm; Ratio.
Down – Chair; Abaft; Mambo.
(2) Across – Hefty; Steak; Ended.
Down – Haste; Fiend; Yoked.

NONAGRAM:
abet; able; albeit; alibi; amit; amble; bail; ballee; bait; bale; balm; bait; bate; batt; battle; beam; beat; beet; belie; belt; bema; beta; betel; bile; bite; blame; blat; bleat; embattle; lamb; lamb; limb; tabi; table; tablet; timbal; timbale; TIMETABLE.

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Mighty Crown Far East Rulers

Sat 5th May • SOLD OUT • 6.00pm
Frank Turner & The Sleeping Souls

Sun 6th May • 7.00pm
Mallory Knox

Mon 7th May • 7.00pm
The Bluetones
+ The Velvet Hands

Thur 10th May • 7.00pm
DMA's

Fri 11th May • 6.30pm
Marmozets

Sat 12th May • 6.00pm
Cold Black & Death Remains

Sat 12th May • 6.00pm
Seether

Wed 16th May • 6.30pm
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Wed 23rd May • 6.30pm
Coco and the Butterfields

Sun 27th May • 6.30pm
Cocaine Piss

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Sat 9th Jun • 7.00pm
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Thur 14th Jun • 7.00pm
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Fri 15th Jun • 6.30pm
Nick Heyward
+ Pugwash

Fri 22nd Jun • 7.00pm
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Fri 14th Sep • 6.00pm
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Sat 22nd Sep • 6.30pm
Dressed To Kill - A Tribute To KISS
+ Electric Circus (A Tribute to W.A.S.P)

Sat 6th Oct • 6.30pm
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Fri 12th Oct • 6.30pm
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Sat 13th Oct • 6.30pm
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Saturday April 7th

BBC 1

9.10pm Troy: Fall of a City

MORNING

10.00am Commonwealth Games 2018

AFTERNOON

12.00pm Football Focus
1.00pm BBC News
1.15pm Golf
2.15pm Commonwealth Games 2018
4.30pm Final Score
5.15pm A Question of Sport
5.45pm Doodlebugs

EVENING

6.00pm Ready or Not
6.30pm BBC News
6.40pm Regional News and Weather
6.50pm Pointless
7.40pm Who Dares Wins
8.20pm Casualty
9.10pm Troy: Fall of a City
10.10pm BBC News
10.30pm Match of the Day
11.55pm Commonwealth Games 2018
4.00am Commonwealth Games 2018
6.00am Breakfast

BBC 2

5.00pm Big Cats

MORNING

10.00am Robot Wars
11.00am Homes Under the Hammer

AFTERNOON

12.00pm Commonwealth Games 2018
2.15pm MasterChef
2.45pm MasterChef
3.45pm Escape to the Country
4.15pm Money for Nothing
5.00pm Big Cats

EVENING

6.00pm Today at the Games
7.30pm Golf
12.00am Having You
1.30am Civilisations
2.30am Weather for the Week Ahead
2.35am BBC News
6.00am Commonwealth Games 2018

ITV

10.30pm Sherlock Holmes: A Game of Shadows

MORNING

8.30am Thunderbirds are Go
9.05am Adventure Time
9.25am ITV News
9.30am Saturday Morning with James Martin
11.25am Who's Doing the Dishes?

AFTERNOON

12.20pm The Harbour
12.50pm ITV Lunchtime News
1.00pm Midsomer Murders
3.00pm Tenable
4.00pm Tipping Point
5.00pm The Chase

EVENING

6.00pm ITV Evening News
6.15pm ITV News London
6.30pm You've Been Framed!
7.00pm Ant and Dec's Saturday Night Take Away
8.30pm The Voice UK - Live Final
10.10pm ITV News
10.30pm Sherlock Holmes: A Game of Shadows
12.40am Jackpot247
3.00am Babushka
3.50am ITV Nightscreen
6.00am Sooty
6.10am Grizzly Tales for Gruesome Kids

Channel 4

11.35pm Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter

MORNING

7.40am Everybody Loves Raymond
9.05am Frasier
10.35am The Big Bang Theory
11.05am The Big Bang Theory
11.35am The Big Bang Theory

AFTERNOON

12.00pm The Simpsons
12.30pm The Simpsons
1.00pm Formula 1
2.30pm F1: Grand Prix
2.55pm Formula 1
5.45pm Car S.O.S

EVENING

6.40pm Channel 4 News
7.00pm Coastal Railways with Julie Walters
8.00pm Britain's Most Historic Towns
9.00pm Legend
11.35pm Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter
1.30am Ramsay's Kitchen Nightmares USA
2.20am Hollyoaks Omnibus
4.30am Kirstie's Fill Your House for Free
4.45am Building the Dream
5.40am Streetmate
6.10am Race of Champions 2018

Channel 5

7.00pm The Secret Life of Owls

MORNING

9.30am Digby Dragon
9.45am Peppa Pig
9.55am Peppa Pig
10.00am Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
10.35am The Gadget Show
11.30am Traffic Cops

AFTERNOON

12.30pm Traffic Cops
1.30pm Live Aviva Premiership Rugby: Bath v Leicester
4.15pm Can't Pay? We'll Take it Away!
5.10pm Can't Pay? We'll Take it Away!

EVENING

6.05pm Can't Pay? We'll Take it Away!
7.00pm The Secret Life of Owls
8.00pm Everest: World's Greatest Mountain
8.55pm 5 News Weekend
9.00pm Football on 5
10.00pm Football on 5
10.30pm 20 Moments That Rocked the 90s
12.00am Super Casino
3.10am The Other Guys
4.55am Great Scientists
5.20am Wildlife SOS
5.50am Access

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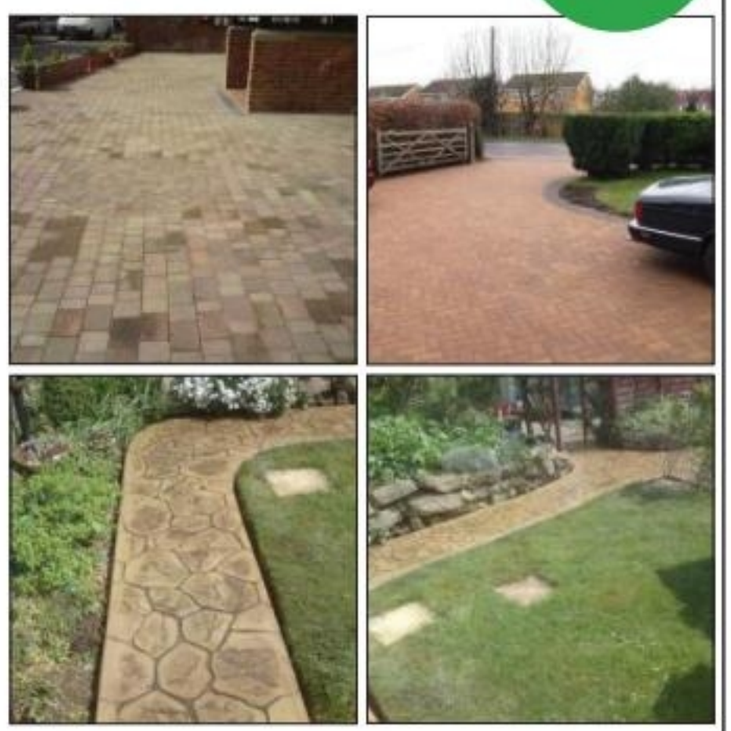

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BBC 1

7.00pm Countryfile

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MORNING

7.30am Match of the Day
9.00am The Andrew Marr Show
10.00am The Big Questions
11.00am Commonwealth Games 2018

AFTERNOON

1.30pm BBC News
1.45pm Commonwealth Games 2018
4.30pm Songs of Praise
5.05pm Celebrity Mastermind
5.35pm BBC News
5.50pm Regional News and Weather

EVENING

6.00pm The Big Painting Challenge
7.00pm Countryfile
8.00pm The Generation Game
9.00pm Ordeal by Innocence
10.00pm BBC News
10.20pm Regional News and Weather
10.30pm Match of the Day 2
11.30pm Commonwealth Games 2018
4.00am Commonwealth Games 2018
6.00am Breakfast

BBC 2

3.00pm Emma

MORNING

9.00am Commonwealth Games 2018
11.00am Saturday Kitchen Best Bites

AFTERNOON

12.30pm MasterChef
1.30pm MasterChef
2.00pm The Secret Helpers
3.00pm Emma
5.00pm Today at the Games

EVENING

6.30pm Golf
12.00am The Rookie
2.00am Countryfile
2.55am Holby City
3.55am Weather for the Week Ahead
4.00am BBC News
6.00am Commonwealth Games 2018

ITV

8.00pm The Durrells

MORNING

8.30am Spy School
9.05am Adventure Time
9.25am ITV News
9.30am Love Your Garden
10.00am The Voice UK - Live Final
11.40am Change Your Tune

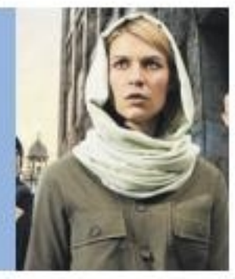
AFTERNOON

12.40pm ITV Lunchtime News
1.00pm Ant and Dec's Saturday Night Take Away
2.30pm Britain's Brightest Family
3.00pm Tenable
4.00pm You've Been Framed!
4.30pm ITV Evening News
4.45pm ITV News London
5.00pm Tipping Point

EVENING

6.00pm The Chase: Celebrity Special
7.00pm Change Your Tune
8.00pm The Durrells
9.00pm The Good Karma Hospital
10.00pm ITV News
10.20pm The Olivier Awards 2018
12.15am 100 Year Old Driving School
12.40am Marcella
1.30am Jackpot247
3.00am British Superbike Championship Highlights
3.50am ITV Nightscreen
5.05am The Jeremy Kyle Show
6.00am Good Morning Britain

Channel 4



9.00pm Homeland

MORNING

7.05am Everybody Loves Raymond
7.30am Everybody Loves Raymond
8.00am Everybody Loves Raymond
8.25am Frasier
9.00am Frasier
9.30am Sunday Brunch

AFTERNOON

12.45pm The Simpsons
1.15pm The Simpsons
1.45pm The Great Celebrity Bake Off for Stand Up to Cancer
3.00pm Formula 1 Bahrain Grand Prix Live Build Up
3.45pm Formula 1
6.20pm Formula 1

EVENING

6.45pm Channel 4 News
7.00pm Escape to the Chateau
8.00pm Jesus' Female Disciples: The New Evidence
9.00pm Homeland
10.05pm 8 Out of 10 Cats Does Countdown
11.00pm Tinker Tailor Soldier Spy
1.25am Shubh Mangal Saavdhan
3.15am KOTV Boxing Weekly
3.45am Mobil 1 the Grid
4.10am Building the Dream
5.10am Kirstie's Fill Your House for Free

Channel 5

6.50pm Marley and Me

MORNING

9.00am Shimmer and Shine
9.15am Digby Dragon
9.35am Peppa Pig
9.40am Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
10.15am Football on 5
11.45am Traffic Cops

AFTERNOON

12.45pm Oliver!
3.35pm The Deep End of the Ocean
4.35pm 5 News
4.40pm The Deep End of the Ocean
5.45pm Marley and Me

EVENING

6.45pm 5 News
6.50pm Marley and Me
8.00pm Can't Pay? We'll Take it Away!
8.55pm 5 News Weekend
9.00pm When Live News Goes Horribly Wrong
11.50pm Football on 5: The Checkatrade Trophy
12.45am Britain's Greatest Bridges
1.00am Super Casino
3.10am Resident Evil: Afterlife
4.45am House Doctor
5.10am Great Scientists
5.35am Wildlife SOS

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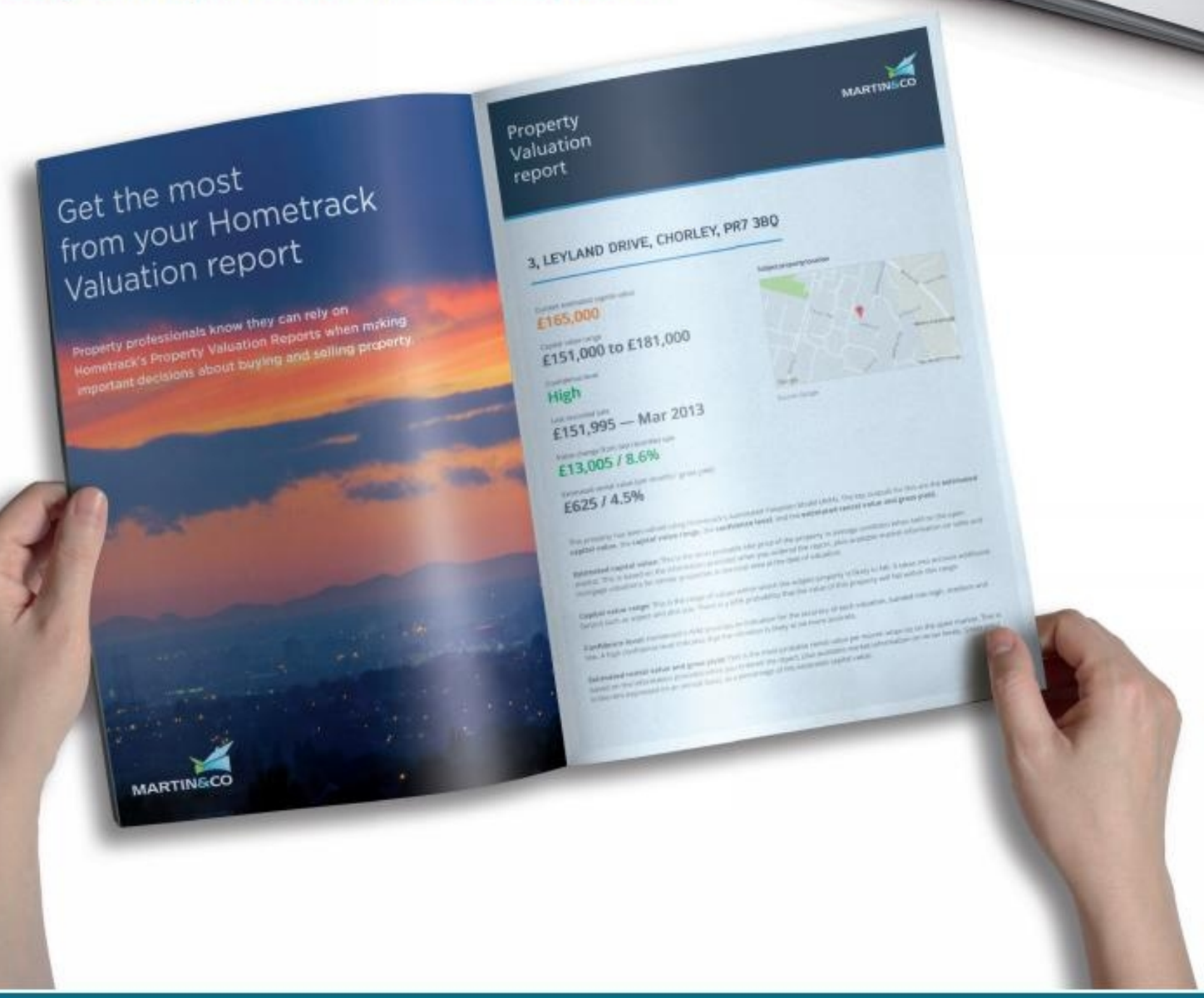

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Power & efficiency

My test car was fitted with a 4 cylinder 1.25-litre, 16-valve, DOHC petrol engine that has 87PS and 121Nm of torque @4000rpm and a top speed of around 109mph. You can also opt for the 66PS, 1.0-litre, 3 cylinder petrol, which will reach a max speed of 97mph, which if I'm honest, is just as much fun to use as the more powerful 4 cylinder version.

The 87PS engine is actually very refined, and the 66PS is just as good in my opinion, so deciding on which engine to choose is really just a matter of personal choice. You also get a decent five-speed manual gearbox which is slick and feels well in sync with the engine. Fuel economy was also very good and under normal driving conditions, I managed to achieve a figure of around 50 plus mpg (combined) without breaking a sweat.

On the road

I will keep it simple here; the little i10 is the perfect car to scoot about in – because it's poised, easy to park and you will always have a little smile on your face whenever you are out and about. Ok, it does feel a little 'firm' but that's all the fun of the i10.

Plus, the steering is also direct and the grip levels are good, which means the i10 feels tight and taut into the corners. I'm going to say that Hyundai has done a pretty good job of getting the whole package to work together and I have no issues in saying that it performs well out on the open road. In fact, it has been a while since I have driven any small car that has felt so connected to the road.

Design & technology

On the outside, the i10 looks relatively elegant, but it does have a basic look about it on the inside. But, saying that, the little i10 is priced very well for its market, so I didn't expect it to be festooned with a carbon fibre dashboard or leather seating.

As I said earlier, it does look a touch basic on the inside, but you do get quite a lot of standard equipment on the Premium SE trim, which includes; DAB digital radio, sporty 15" alloy wheels, air conditioning – climate control, rear parking sensors, Bluetooth connectivity, touchscreen satellite navigation 7" + Android Auto + Apple Carplay, airbags (front, front side & curtain airbags), ABS with ESP, BAS (Brake Assist System), HAC (Hill-start Assist Control), TPMS (Tyre Pressure Monitoring System) and VSM (Vehicle Stability Management).

To sum up

The i10 is a decent car that's packed full of additional extras for very little money. If you are thinking of buying one then I would test both the 66PS and the 87ps version before you decide – although, both in my book are worthy of 5 stars if I'm being totally honest.

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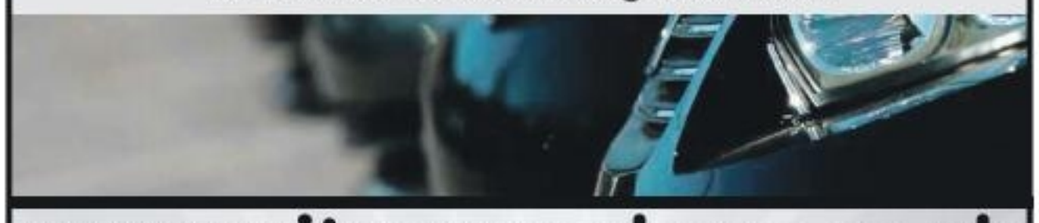

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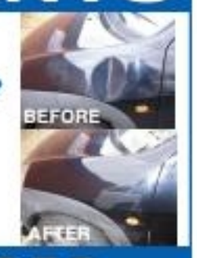

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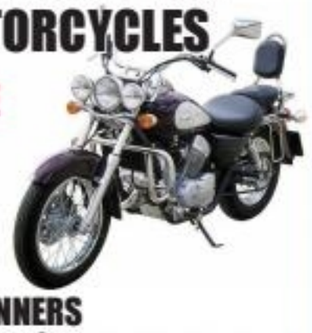

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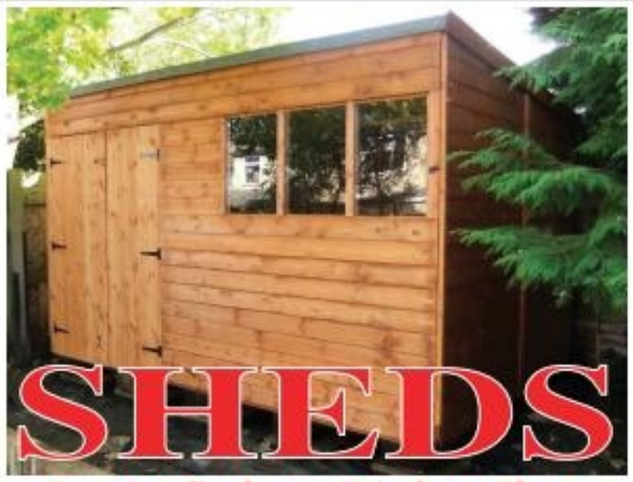

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'Our car is not a Ferrari replica'

By George Welch

F1 - Haas

TEAM principal Gunther Steiner has vehemently denied that the 2018 Haas car is a clone of last year's Ferrari, insisting the competitiveness of their challenger is 'credit to our team'.

McLaren's Fernando Alonso labelled the VF-18 as a "Ferrari replica" while Force India technical chief Otmar Szafnauer described the car's development on last year as "magic".

The Banbury-based side raised some eyebrows during testing and impressed again in the Formula 1 season opener in Australia last month, before a double retirement blew the American owned team's hopes of a remarkable 22 points.

But Steiner, speaking ahead of Sunday's Bahrain GP, is adamant his team are playing by the rules.

Hass team principal Gunther Steiner has hit back at the claims about the 2018 car Picture: *Haas F1*

He said: "I'm more than confident we are not doing anything wrong.

"I'm perfectly fine with how we do business. We design our own aero, as per the regulations, and yes, we use mechanical parts from Ferrari, but everybody's known that for the past two years.

"We are well above board, and happy to be where we are."

However, there are murmurs among the teams questioning how Haas, whose car has a striking resemblance to Ferrari's racer last year, could develop such a car in only their third year.

"Everybody is allowed to have an opinion. Some people have an opinion, which I think is based on no facts," Steiner added.

"It does not have a lot of value to me.

"I think the whole of Haas F1 team can be proud of the work done between last year and over the winter to produce the VF-18 and get it into its competitive condition. It's merit to them. They can be proud."

Meanwhile, driver Romain Grosjean has been praised after being pictured consoling the mechanic that messed up his pit stop in Melbourne.

The Frenchman said: "Everything is pushed to its maximum – the driving, the engineering and the pit stops. Mistakes can happen. We're a team, and I was happy to be there for my boys, as I know they're happy to be there for me when I need them to be."

Frilford Heath celebrates its efforts

Club raises a hole lot of cash

Golf

FUNDRAISERS from Frilford Heath golf club donated more than £23,000 to charity following a record breaking year.

The 2017 Frilford Heath Captain Peter Creasy and Lady Captain Iona Smith raised a staggering £23,110.97 between them for their respective charities.

Peter received £14,772.55 for the Cystic Fibrosis Trust, which helps make a difference for children living with the condition.

The Mulberry Bush School, a specialist school for severely traumatised primary aged children, will receive £8,338.42 following Iona's fundraising efforts.

Peter said: "This is the most ever to be raised in a year from both the men's and ladies' sections of the club.

"The club and our members have been hugely supportive in helping us to reach the grand total."

Peter added that his favourite fundraiser was a 'nearest the pin' competition where members had "a chance of winning a top of the range Maserati for a long weekend".

Iona said: "Having been a teacher myself I wanted to find a local charity involved in education.

"The money raised will help the school fulfil its objective to offer a '52-week house' to help staff look after those children who do not have families to go to in the holidays."

Frilford Heath's new captains Maurice Alphandary and Maudie Beardall will be supporting Silver Star and Sobell House, respectively.

Looking for a trouble-free weekend in Bahrain

F1 - Renault

RENAULT 'need' another trouble-free weekend at the Bahrain GP as they look to build on a solid opening round in Australia.

The Enstone-based side want to improve on a 'strong' showing in Melbourne as Formula 1 prepares for a double-header away from its Oxfordshire base.

The races come thick and fast and the calendar takes the team to Bahrain on Sunday before China the following week.

Nico Hülkenberg and Carlos Sainz scooped seven points as both drivers finished in the top 10 last time out.

Managing director Cyril Abiteboul said: "Bahrain is the second race of the year and we need another trouble-free weekend, especially as we enter a double-header far away from our European base. In Australia, there were a number of strong points; reliability, performance and the final result. We did not have any reliability issues, nor our two partner teams (Red Bull and McLaren)."

Nico Hülkenberg whizzes around Albert Park at last month's Australian GP Picture: *Renault Sport Formula One Team*

Hülkenberg has his sights on reducing the gap to the front runners.

The Dane said: "I really enjoy Bahrain as the heat is guaranteed and the atmosphere is always good to experience.

"After Australia, we've sent out a positive message from Enstone, but we need to reduce the gap to the front and that's the challenge."

Team-mate Sainz added: "Scoring points at the first Grand Prix of the year is always important and the pace was there, so I can't wait to jump into the car in Bahrain."

Oxford-Cambridge match to stay at Twickenham for the next three years

Rugby

A NEW agreement has been struck to keep the Varsity Match between Oxford and Cambridge universities at Twickenham Stadium.

The deal with the Rugby Football Union (RFU) means the game will stay at the home of England Rugby until 2021.

The men's varsity match has been played at the stadium since 1921 and the women's match since 2015.

The agreement will cover three landmark years for both clubs and the fixture, with the 150th anniversary of both clubs and the 100th anniversary year of the men's match at Twickenham.

Stephen Brown, RFU chief executive, said: "We're delighted to welcome back Oxford and Cambridge Universities to Twickenham for the men's and women's Varsity matches.

"This is one of rugby's oldest fixtures and we look forward to hosting this great contest for four more years."

The Light Blues of Cambridge lead Oxford 63-59 with 14 games drawn in the men's discipline.

In the women's, played since 1988 but only at the national stadium since 2015, Oxford currently lead the series, 19-12.

Last year's matches saw a double victory for Cambridge, with the women claiming a 24-0 triumph before their male counterparts won 20-10 to lift The Rhino Trophy.

The 2018 game is set for December 6.

Alfie jumps for joy and glory at championships

Showjumping

AN Oxfordshire rider was jumping for joy after winning his category at the British Showjumping Spring Championships last month.

Alfie Bradstock, from Wantage, won the Winter Grade C Championship on board Fuzeta Beech, a nine-year-old grey mare owned by Tracy Priest.

Fuzeta was bred by Derek Morton and Geoff Glazzard at Beech House Stud and joined Alfie last September.

Alfie said: "She's very quick and jumps better with a bit of pace.

"The track suited her nicely, she likes to keep moving on – and I had my instructions from the boss – Tracy."

British Showjumping's Spring Championships took place at Addington Manor in Buckingham giving members four days of jumping and eight championship titles to aim for.

The event attracted competitors from the length and breadth of the country all hoping to claim at least one of the championships on offer.

London 2012 course designer Bob Ellis and Nigel Jess designed the courses available to riders at the Championships.

The event gave some great competition across the show's entirety with members enjoying the opportunity to compete across some former Olympic Games fences.

Sport

Red card marks Hoops' misery

Oxford City

IT was an Easter bank holiday to forget for Oxford City who came up short against Chippenham Town on Monday after Friday's trip to Braintree was abandoned.

The Hoops were left to rue missed opportunities in Monday's clash at Marsh Lane after Mark Jones' men fell behind to Jake Jackson's 29th minute winner.

Zak McEachran lined up in an attacking role alongside Matt Paterson, while Craig King kept his place between the sticks.

Lee Henderson took a place on the bench for the first time since his last first team appearance on November 11.

The visitors had the first opportunity on goal when Karnell Chambers' shot from distance deflected off Connor Stevens in the three-man defence and went out for a corner.

A spell of action in the opening exchanges saw City have two good opportunities to take the lead but the home side squandered them.

The Bluebirds' Dean Evans was given the first booking of the game on 13 minutes for a foul on Freddie Grant, which only served to dampen the atmosphere inside the ground.

In the 29th minute, a loose ball fell to Jackson in space who unleashed a shot 30 yards from goal past a helpless King in the City goal.

It proved to be the decisive moment in the game as Chippenham weathered the storm to see out the game with their clean sheet intact.

City's best chance of the game came with less than 15 minutes of the second half remaining.

Eddie Jones clipped a ball through to McEachran waiting in the box, who forced the Chippenham keeper to save with his feet.

The ball rebounded wide and the resultant corner came to nothing.

Things went from bad to worse for City who finished the tie with 10 men as Jones was shown a straight red in the final minute.

The defeat came after Friday's weather conditions at the Ironmongery Direct Stadium were less-than-good forcing the fixture against Braintree Town to be abandoned on 30 minutes.

Eddie Jones was shown a straight red in the final minute, compounding City's disappointing bank holiday weekend. Picture: *Michael Allen*

Oxford City return to action on Saturday when they host Eastbourne Borough.

Last-minute equaliser halts arrival of three points

Evo-Stik West

DIDCOT Town heralded the Easter weekend with a 1-1 draw at home to Cinderford Town on Saturday.

Diddy were forced into three changes ahead of the tie with recalls for Sam Barder, Louis Joyce and Matt Woodley.

George Reid gave the Railwaymen the lead in the second half shortly after Callum McNish was shown red for his reaction to a challenge on 55 minutes.

Cinderford tucked away a header with a minute remaining to disappoint the on looking faithful at The Loop.

Bank Holiday Monday's Oxfordshire derby between Didcot Town and North Leigh was postponed due to a waterlogged pitch.

Leigh's Saturday trip to Barnstaple Town was also called off after a pitch inspection, as was Kidlington FC's match with Swindon Supermarine on Monday.

Kidlington's loss at Taunton Town saw the home side automatically promoted as Evo-Stik South West champions.

The league leaders found themselves 1-0 down to the Greens at half time in front of a crowd of 555 but Taunton showed the kind of form that has seen them promoted to eventually win 3-2.

Kidlington (13th) travel to Paulton Rovers on Saturday, while 18th placed North Leigh face a trip to bottom club Bishops Cleeve.

Didcot were due to play Hitchin Town on Wednesday in the Challenge Cup Final as we went to print.

George Reid scored Didcot's only goal of the game in their draw at home to Cinderford. Picture: *Roger Neal*

Thame humbled by five-goal defeat after losing lead

Evo-Stik East

THAME United suffered a humiliating 7-2 defeat away to Aylesbury United on Monday despite taking the lead.

The result is Thame's third loss in a row and the third time this season the south Oxfordshire side have been beaten by five clear goals in the league.

Jamie Essex scored the opening goal of the game in the second minute to put the visitors 1-0 up.

The lead lasted just nine minutes before Aylesbury levelled, followed by two more before half time.

Aylesbury were 6-1 ahead with 10 minutes remaining before star striker Lynton Goss grabbed a late consolation on 83 minutes.

The rout was completed in stoppage time when a seventh was added to the scoreline for a not-so-happy Easter for last year's Hellenic Premier champions.

The result moves Aylesbury to within five points of the Oxfordshire side, who sit one place above their Buckinghamshire neighbours in 12th in the Evo-Stik East on 51 points.

Thame have a game in hand over 11th placed Ashford Town after their match with Arlesey Town on Saturday was called off following a pitch inspection.

Thame next face a trip to Uxbridge on Saturday.

Elsewhere, in the Evo-Stik Premier, ninth-placed Banbury United's Easter weekend games with Frome Town and Stratford Town were both called off.

Right said Freds, we're nearly at the top of the table

Hellenic round-up

WANTAGE Town moved to within four points of the summit of the Hellenic Premier following a 3-1 win over Tuffley Rovers on Monday.

The victory puts Wantage on 78 points and third in the table with a game in hand over league leaders Highworth Town.

Wantage fell behind to mid-table Tuffley in the second half after looking second best in the opening 45 minutes.

Warren Mann lobbed the onrushing Curtis Meare on 54 minutes, but Wantage levelled two minutes later through a curling Jack Dunmall effort from the edge of the area.

The home side eventually took the lead on 75 minutes through skipper Chris Jackson before Nick Thorne scored deep into injury time.

Wantage travel to Royal Wootton Bassett on Saturday to keep up their assault on the league title.

Elsewhere, Oxford City Nomads moved into the top half of the table following Saturday's 4-3 win over Highmoor Ibis, before Monday's trip to Burnham was postponed.

The win keeps the Nomads ninth in the league, level on points with Abingdon United in 10th.

Abingdon's Bank Holiday Monday clash with Highmoor Ibis was called off, meaning the south Oxfordshire side were unable to make amends for Saturday's 2-0 home defeat to Briscombe & Thrupp.

Vanarama National League South
Friday 30 March
Braintree Town A-A **Oxford City**
Monday 2 April
Oxford City 0-1 Chippenham Town

Evo-Stik South Premier
Saturday 31 March
Frome Town P-P **Banbury United**
Monday 2 April
Banbury United P-P Stratford Town

Evo-Stik South East
Saturday 31 March
Thame United P-P Arlesey Town
Monday 2 April
Aylesbury United 7-2 **Thame United**

Evo-Stik South West
Saturday 31 March
Barnstaple Town P-P **North Leigh**
Didcot Town 1-1 Cinderford Town
Taunton Town 3-2 **Kidlington**
Monday 2 April
Kidlington P-P Swindon Supermarine
North Leigh P-P **Didcot Town**

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Burnham P-P **Oxford City Nomads**
Wantage Town 3-1 Tuffley Rovers

Teenager skis his way to gold

Skiing

AN Oxford teenage skiing sensation claimed gold at the Delancey British Alpine Skiing Championships in Tignes on Monday.

Jack Cunningham, 16, started the championships with a first-placed podium finish in the Under-16 Super G race with a time of 55.13 seconds.

The Championships showcases some of the hottest prospects in the sport.

Jack, who races for Team Evolution and trains in Leogang, Austria, said: "I'm aiming for victory hopefully in Giant Slalom and then Slalom, but we'll see how it goes.

"It's good to be able to compete against the rest of the country and see where you stand. And it's just good fun.

"Next season I'd like to qualify for the Youth Olympics, so that'll probably be my main goal next year.

"I'm going to Chile in summer, and then just training in Europe during the winter, focusing on Giant Slalom and Super G – they'll be the main two."

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Half-time roasting sets up under-done United

By George Welch

Oxford United 1

James Henry 56

Scunthorpe United 1

Ivan Toney 12

Attendance: 7,479 (268 away)

Jon Obika is brought down for a penalty Picture: *Steve Daniels*

PENALTY hero James Henry admitted to changing his mind when he slotted home Oxford United's equaliser in Good Friday's 1-1 draw at home to Scunthorpe United.

After what happened the previous week against Portsmouth it took a brave man to step up and take a penalty in Oxford colours.

Undeterred, Henry stroked the ball into the net after Iron goalkeeper Matt Gilks, who initially guessed correctly, began his dive early enough for the former Millwall and Wolves man to switch sides.

The goal was enough to earn an unlikely point after the wasteful visitors failed to capitalise on their totally dominant first half.

Henry said: "It was either me or Wes [Thomas] who were going to take them [penalties against Scunthorpe] but Wes wasn't on the pitch and I was more than happy to step up and luckily I scored.

"I actually changed my mind halfway through because I saw the keeper move so early."

The 28-year-old added: "I'm just delighted we got something from the game because, to be totally honest, in the first half we were absolutely terrible.

"We got a good roasting at half time and sometimes that's what you need, especially when you put in a performance like that.

"I don't know what it was – nothing was working for us and it took some guts to come out and perform like that in the second half.

"It was a massive point."

And it was certainly a case of a point gained rather than two points dropped, even with the improved second half showing.

Ivan Toney fired the Iron in front after 12 minutes with his fifth goal from eight starts.

Hakeeb Adelakun and Josh Morris both went close as the play-off hopefuls attempted to stretch their lead.

That was before Toney struck the post, and Rob Dickie and Henry, who looked to use his arm, blocked efforts on the goal line.

Substitute Jon Obika was adjudged to have been tripped by Scunthorpe's Jordan Clarke and Henry netted the equaliser on 56 minutes.

Adelakun struck the bar for the visitors with a late curling shot but United held on for the first point of Karl Robinson's reign.

Oxford United's youngsters celebrate at the Kassam Picture: *Darrell Fisher*

Penalty misery for U's

OUFC Youth

THERE was a steep learning curve for Oxford United's youngsters as they threw away a 2-0 lead against Luton Town to crash out of the EFL Youth Alliance Southern Area Cup on penalties.

Playing in front of more than 500 fans at the Kassam Stadium on Saturday, second half strikes from Dejon Noel-Williams and Albie Hopkins gave the young U's the lead.

Noel-Williams grabbed the opener shortly after the break when the striker, one of five scholars to be offered a professional contract for next season, prodded the ball home under pressure.

United doubled their lead on the hour when Noel-Williams turned provider for Hopkins, whose angled shot was too strong for the Luton keeper.

But the Southern Area final, the Alliance Cup's semi-final stage, turned on its head when Josh Neufville's back post effort and a last-minute header from captain Joe Mead made it 2-2, halting Oxford's progress to the final right at the death.

There was more heartbreak to follow for the U's however as the Hatters won the subsequent penalty shootout after 16 spot kicks.

Skipper Matt Berry-Hargreaves had his penalty saved by Tiernan Parker in the visitors' goal to set up a Luton Town v Wigan Athletic national final, the latter beating Hartlepool 5-0 in the Northern Area final.

Nelson's hopes sunk by water-hit pitch

A WATERLOGGED pitch sank Curtis Nelson's plans for a return to action on Tuesday afternoon.

The Oxford United skipper was due to play his first game since rupturing his Achilles in November but heavy rain over the weekend led to the development game at Stevenage being called off.

The 24-year-old was due to partner Mike Williamson in the centre of defence, with Ivo Pekalski also continuing his return in midfield, but the trio will now have to wait for their return to action.

Speaking after the Shrewsbury defeat on Monday, U's boss Karl Robinson said: "Curtis has trained all week and is ready to play a game again.

"Whether we will see him in first team action again this season isn't clear yet but he is doing well and is a natural leader so it is good to have him involved again, and Mike as well.

"I think we have a lot of leaders in the dressing room and right now we need them all as we go into a very important stage of the season."

Nelson scored one goal – which came in the 3-3 draw at home to Rotherham in October – in 19 games this season before his injury in the 2-1 defeat at home to Northampton on November 11.

Curtis Nelson leaves the pitch on a stretcher in November Picture: *Steve Daniels*

SkyBet League 1		GP	GD	PTS
1	Blackburn Rovers	39	38	82
2	Shrewsbury Town	40	22	81
3	Wigan Athletic	38	47	80
4	Rotherham United	40	16	66
5	Peterborough United	40	14	61
6	Charlton Athletic	39	6	61
7	Portsmouth	40	3	61
8	Scunthorpe United	40	9	60
9	Plymouth Argyle	39	4	60
10	Bristol Rovers	40	-4	54
11	Bradford City	38	-7	53
12	Southend United	40	-10	53
13	Fleetwood Town	40	-4	51
14	Doncaster Rovers	38	2	49
15	Gillingham	39	-4	49
16	Blackpool	40	-6	47
17	Oxford United	39	-6	46
18	Walsall	39	-11	44
19	Oldham Athletic	38	-14	43
20	AFC Wimbledon	39	-13	42
21	MK Dons	40	-14	42
22	Rochdale	38	-6	41
23	Northampton Town	41	-33	40
24	Bury	40	-29	30

Imogen's instant impact earns a draw

OUFCW

DEBUTANT Imogen Lancaster made an instant impact in yellow to end Oxford United Women's five-match losing streak.

The teenager poked home just before half time to level the scores and earn a 1-1 draw at Durham Women on Sunday.

Jordan Atkinson gave the hosts a deserved lead midway through the first half and the northerners should have added to their tally but were wasteful in front of goal.

They were made to pay for their missed chances on the stroke of half time when Lancaster, a seventh minute substitute, levelled the scores.

Both sides went for a winner in the second half but struggled to create anything clear-cut and neither could find the all-important goal.

The draw came just three days after the U's were stung by former player Rosie Lane and her London Bees side.

United, the hosts, threw away a two-goal advantage to lose 3-2, Lane scoring the winner six minutes from time.

Emily Allen and Taome Oliver gave Oxford a two-goal lead after 20 minutes but the Bees struck back through Paula Howells (23 minutes), Destiney Toussaint (59) and Lane (84).

United, who have slipped to seventh in WSL2, are next in action when they host Tottenham Hotspur on April 19.

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U's boss Karl Robinson gets the players in a post-match huddle after the draw against Scunthorpe
Picture: *Steve Daniels*

Robbo's rallying cry

By George Welch

Shrewsbury Town 3

Shaun Whalley 40 & 64, Jon Nolan 47

Oxford United 2

Wes Thomas 61, Joe Rothwell 73

Attendance: 7,191 (674 away)

KARL Robinson has admitted his Oxford United side are in a relegation 'dog fight' after losing 3-2 at promotion hopefuls Shrewsbury Town on Monday.

The U's twice fought back to within a goal but, despite giving it their all, suffered their ninth defeat in 13 games in all competitions at the hands of the Shrews.

It is a torrid run that includes three managers and leaves them four points and four places above the relegation zone.

And with critical games against bottom half clubs coming up, Robinson knows points are needed – and quickly.

"We know the points tally isn't good enough and we're in a bit of a dog fight," he said.

"There are a lot more teams down there that are a little bit different [more threatened] but because we're in the midst of it, it's a little bit scary.

"I've said to the players that they're in a dog fight but it is what it is, the performances are certainly there and not of a team in that position."

The former Charlton Athletic boss admitted Oxford rode their luck against Shrewsbury but is sure his side has enough quality to remain a League One club.

Two goals from Shaun Whalley and a deflected effort from Jon Nolan earned Shrewsbury all three points.

United showed plenty of spirit and twice pulled themselves back into the game through Wes Thomas and Joe Rothwell.

But it was not enough and Robinson was left scratching his chin.

He said: "I've been here three games and to only get a point out of those three performances is baffling.

"A draw would have been fair [against Shrewsbury], a draw was fair the other day [against Scunthorpe] and we should have won the first one [3-0 loss at Portsmouth]."

Now, as Robinson's search for his first win as manager continues, 17th-placed Oxford face a potentially season-defining week with three home games.

Oldham Athletic (19th) and Fleetwood Town (13th) are first up on Saturday and Tuesday respectively before the U's welcome Southend United to the Kassam Stadium on April 14.

'Time to roll our sleeves up and get the points'

ROB Dickie has urged his colleagues to 'roll up their sleeves' as Oxford United aim to secure their League One status by the end of a crucial week at home.

The struggling U's face three successive home games in the space of eight days as they limp towards the magic 50-point mark.

Two more wins would secure their third-tier position in theory, and defender Dickie wants to get the scores on the board as quick as possible.

Speaking after the latest defeat – a 3-2 loss at second-placed Shrewsbury Town – the 22-year-old said: "We haven't got the rub of the green recently but that's football – we have to take it on the chin and move on.

"We've got three big games against teams that are around us, which will be nice because we've played a lot of the top eight recently.

"With the talent in that dressing room we've definitely got enough to win them."

The former Reading man added: "When the chips are down it's tough. We've really got to roll our sleeves up and go for it in the next week.

"There's no lack of effort, commitment or desire at all.

"Everyone in there is in it together, there's no-one slacking it off or anything.

"We're all committed to get the job done as early as possible."

Despite United's struggles, Dickie has impressed at centre back and has started the last eight games.

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